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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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PROVINCES?

(By A Special Correspondent)

North China, and the foreign aggression in northern provinces

has reached the critical stage. In order to solve this difficult pro-

blem, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has summoned the military

officials of those provinces to Hangchow so that he can instruct

Government; General Chu Wieng-chang, representative of Gen-

eral Yen Sik-sen, Pacification Commissioner for Shansi Province,

General Fu Chai-yee, Chairman of Sulyuan Province, and Mr. Kuo

Ting-yuan, representative of General Sung Chi-yuan, Chairman

of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, arrived at Hangchow to

interview the Generalissimo yesterday. Marshal Chang Hsuch-

liang and General Yang Fu-sing, Pacification Commissioner of

Shensi Province, are coming to Hangchow to-day to ask for the

chow over the national defence conference for the 10 provinces

of Shantung, Kiangsu, Cheklang, Ankwei, Szechuen, Hupei, Hu-

nan, Honan, Fuklen and Klangsi, and the military authorities of

these 10 provinces have received notifications from the Generalis-

Besides, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will preside at Hang-

them on how to defend their respective provinces.

Generalissimo's instructions for the same purpose.

China, it is reported.

upon their duties there;

to Manchuria and Jehol.

SHANGHAI SITUATION

Japanese Kwangtung Army and

The Japanese military authorities have turned their eyes to

General Han Fu-chu, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial

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Canton, Yesterday.

PURCHASE IN TIENTSIN

GRAVE CRISIS FACES BOMBAY AUTHORITIES

RIOTING SPREADS TO HEART OF CITY

BARBARIC METHODS

Bombay, Yesterday. The Police were called out on six occasions in the course of this morning to fire on rioters, looters and incendiaries, the latter being responsibe for burning down a Hindu temle.

then hacked to pieces.

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without this precaution are attack- ing Parliamentary procedure. ed by both factions. The milkmen have also come in for their share, of attention for, clad only in a piece of loin-cloth, they fall an easy prey to the hooligans.

The stone-throwers have become very expert with their slings, reaching a longer range than the police with their revolvers. The attackers hide in the cleverest fashion in houses and lanes, barely ten yards wide, causing the police, to use decoys to draw out the rioters. The decoys are then showered with missiles, and the point from which they are thrown is then rushed by the Police, under shields three feet wide.-Reuter.

Stray Assaults And Stabbings

terday, the outgoing trains trine, namely:being over-crowded.

The casualties up to daybreak to-day were 21 killed and 175 regime; injured. — Reuter.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Candidates Increase Their Activities

GOVERNOR LANDON MAKES SURPRISE MOVE

the activities of the candidates terest .- Trans-Ocean Service. are increasing.

President Roosevelt was returning to New York State after a tour of 5.000 miles from Denver to Detroit when Governor Alfred Landon, who was returning to Kansas, made a surprise move by suddenly announcing his decision to dash

The Socialist candidate, Mr. liberty to leave. appears for a large Socialist and Continued on Page 19)

appears for B minutes.

Trans Ocean Yague and General Asensio. | break out. Mr. Wu Teh-chen. | which "reads" for 25 minutes.

woto as a flag of warning to Mr. | not enough food.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Roosevelt. — Reuter.

| Continued on Page 19 | Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FOR BELGIUM?

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE BE MODIFIED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Belgian Cabinet yesterday afternoon decided to convoke clashes can be had from the fact Parliament in an extraordinary session in order to discuss the that an injured and suffering boy proposed military reforms. This session will probably be openof fourteen was first stabbed and ed on October 27, and it is thought likely that it will be prolonged until the ordinary session begins in the month of November.

Rioting has now spread to the __ In the same Cabinet Council the first measures to be taken heart of the city. Hindus mas- by the Government against the opposition bloc formed by the querading as Moslems and vice Rexists and Flemish Nationalists were approved. As a counterversa, in order to exploit attacks blast to the threat of the Rexist leader, M. de Grella, that all the and looting. Strictly orthordox Deputies belonging to the bloc will resign immediately Parlia-Hindus and Moslems are dressed ment reassembles in case the Minister of Transport, M. Jaspar, as Europeans in order to avoid at- is not previously retired from the Cabinet, the Minister of Interior tack, as those leaving their houses laid before his colleagues the text of a Bill modifying the exist-

BLUM REGIME CRITICISED

Radical-Socialist Manifesto .

"FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES" OUTLINED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday.

(2) Desence of individual property and a condemnation of "stny-in" strikes as well as of "other excesses of which the labour organisations have been guilty since the advent to power of the People's Front Government;"

(3) The protection of thriftwhich is believed to be directed against the devaluation of the

ANY COMPLAINTS?

Pay Too Small And Not Enough Food!

Under the present regulations a by-election must automatically follow a resignation, whereas the new Bill provides that in future the Chamber itself shall decide in each case whether a by-election shall be held. In this way it would be possible for the Chamber to disenfranchise any constituency whose representative resigned without reasonable cause. The Government will present the Bill to the Chamber at the beginning of the next session and demand its immediate discus-

special significance is attached severely criticised the Rexist although no important actions took place. in political circles, in view of the movement and declared that the fact that annual party congress Government would itself lead the Bombay, earlier. of the Radical-Socialist Party is Opposition to agitate for the setscheduled to open at Biarritz on ting up of a dictatorship in Bel-The night passed off without Thursday next. The manifesto is gium, Referring to King Leopold's further organised violence, generally interpreted here as in-recent speech the speaker emthough a few cases of stray as- directly criticising certain as- phasised that the Belgian nation's WARNING SOUNDEL saults and stabbing in remote pects of the Blum Government's determination not to allow their by-lanes occurred. An exodus policy, since it postulates "three country to serve as a base for the of the panic-stricken people in fundamental principles" as the military operations of foreign the affected areas began 'yes- basis of the Radical-Socialist doc- Powers constitutes a definite contribution to the cause of European (1) Defence of the democratic peace.-Trans-Ocean Service.

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BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED

Arab Tribesmen Are Active Again

Jerusalem, Yesterday. After a few days of quiet, Arab attacks started again when two patrols of the Buffs were fired on fere in Spain. by Arab tribesmen near Akka.

With the approach of the tions of the Party Congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing the thoris of insparence with the Congress of insparence with the Congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing the formal the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing the formal throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing the formal throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing the formal throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing throughout the congress are for over a mile. It is understood realing throughout the congress are for over a mile. date of the Presidential election being awaited with the keenest in that three Arabs were killed, while reality from M. Lenin's thesis of progress, with the Government as locations for military camps; ternal divisions in the present one officer and one private were the possibility of war and revolu-forces retreating on a 35-mile (6) On the 25th instant, the crisis." slightly wounded.—Reuter's Bul- tion, published as far back as 1920. front. The fall of Naval Carnero. Japanese troops in North China The Governor of Shantung said letin Service.



is here shown with her flance, Prince Bernard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, as they left the palace at The Hague shortly after the announcement of their engagement last month.

MAKING HEADWAY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Burgos, Yesterday. - A number of Marxist aeroplanes are views with regard to their North reported to have been shot down in the course of yesterday, China scheme; REXIST MOVEMENT CRITICISED namely, three near Talavera de la Reina, two on the Cordoba The Radical-Socialist Party has Addressing a meeting here yes-front and one at Malaga. The Nationalist forces are stated to issued a manifesto to which terday evening a former Minister be making good headway on both the Aragon and Toledo fronts, has been asked to co-operate to

INTERVENTION IN SPAIN

IN POLAND

LENIN'S THESIS RECALLED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Warsaw, Yesterday.

A serious warning about danger of misinterpreting significance of the Soviet-Russian procedure with regard to the Non-Intervention Committee, is given here by the semi-official Gazeta Polska, which declares that criticism of the Russian action seems to leave out of account the possibility that Moscow should really abandon its neutrality and inter-

This possibility, declares the In view of the existing political came up and chased the tribesmen paper, by no means belongs to the situation in France the delibera-came up and chased the tribesmen paper, by no means belongs to the Madrid are reported to be making 800 more of land in Tientsin, next interviewed by the Chinese press, (Continued on Page 22)

Passive Anti-Aircraft Resistance Flasco the onslaught of the more expericapturing the North China Pro-Paris, Yesterday.—The first full trations. Simultaneously about enced and better led Nationalist vinces, as they have already done

A new experiment in recruiting dress rehearsal of the "passive fifty groups of anarchists lit bon- troops. told pressmen, he expected to A new experiment in recruiting dress renearsal of the planed fires in street corners, and though the capture of Naval Carnero and the Police were able to extinguish will be the first step in the adcarry. Mr. Airred Smith has been some of them, the groups were too vance towards Bladrid from the With regard to the Shanghai left Berre for Malta. nor Landon when the latter enlisted and will serve for six complete flasco owing to the numerous and scattered to be west, while it will also assist to situation, the feeling has become nor Landon when the most in the British Army, after failure of the population to com- checked at once, and whenever open up the attack on the capital less tense, but the Japanese mar- arrived at Malta. Rewter. end of the month for his final which if they do not like to con- ply with the instructions issued the Police arrived the anarchists from the north-west. big speech in his campaign. tinue to serve they will have the by the police. The plan was that the whole sult that only four have been last village before Naval Canero, places. At 4 p.m. yesterday about

Regarding the front in the Province; Austurias, reports reaching here assert that the Marxist Madrid Government depicting to the Manchukuo Commander Li so-called autonomy selfeme. the situation of the Red Militin Sau-suen and the Bandit Com- Following closely en the heels Commissary is also said to have Shansi Provinces; sent an urgent appeal by radio to France, asking for medical supplies.—Trans-Ocean Service.

INSURGENT ADVANCE ON ALL FRONTS

Feverish Anxiety In Capital

TRENCHES DUG: BUILDINGS TURNED INTO FORTS

London, Yesterday. five miles from the town which, last 10 days. In other words, settled nationally."-Reuter. despite its strong fortifications, is the Japanese military authorities not expected to be able to resist appear to have the intention of

Norman Thomas, predicts the The experiment has been going town should be in complete dark-arrested. Norman Thomas, predicts the Angshupu, and their field has donated \$85,000 to the election of President Roosevelt, on for six weeks now and up to ness, but many Parisians took the Vanish Thomas to the Vanish Th election of President Rooseveir, on for his woods now and up to make more or less as a joke and voluntionary leaflets in the Varela. Insurgent troops left drill lasted about two hours. It is National Institute for the Blind and because I wish it, but be the present there have only been matter more or less as a joke and voluntionary leaflets. In the Varela. Insurgent troops left drill lasted about two hours. It is National Institute for the Blind. "not because I wish it, but be line in the provision of "talking in streets, which were found to be Santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking cause the people are going to two grousers, one saying that the paraded the streets, singing in streets, which were found to be Santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking cause the people are going to two grousers, one saying that the paraded the streets, singing in streets, which were found to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of "talking to be santa Cruz de Retamar at dawn, learned that Cantonese merchants for the provision of the learned that the provision of the learned that the learned cause the people are guing to two saving the provision of the books," which are similar to vote for him." Mr. Thomas Army pay is not sufficient, while groups. vote for nim. mr. inomus acting pay is not summer to grant the colours when the lights were surgent columns under Colours when the lights were surgent columns

As for the actual Japanese CONFERENCES AT military activities in North HANGCHOW (1) That the officials of the FULL SUPPORT FOR

the Japanese Troops in North GENERALISSIMO China held a joint meeting at Tientsin yesterday to exchange "NATIONAL ISSUE MUST BE SETTLED NATIONALLY"

(2) Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang Shanghai, Yesterday. Conferences, likely to affect

virtually the future of North the Japanese troops in Shensi China, are proceeding in Hang-Generalissimo between (3) Up-to-date weapons, tanks, Chiang Kai-shek and various War Commissary on that front armoured-cars and machine-guns Northern leaders representing the sent a wireless message to the have been transported from Jehol five province involved in Japan's

as very serious, in consequence mander Wang Ying at the fron- of General Han Fa-chw, Generals of continual aerial bombard-tiers of Sulyuan, with the inten-Yang Hu-cheong, Pacification ments by the Nationalists. The tion of capturing Suiyuan and Officer of Shensi, and Hau Yungchang, former governor of Shansi, who is representing Yen Hsi-shan, (4) The number of Consular Pacification Commissioner of police at Tientsin has been in Shansi and Sui Yang, arrived in creased. The Japanese authori- Hangchow yesterday.

ties have the idea of establish- Keh Ting-yuan, Secretaryling police stations in Chinwang-General of the Hopei-Chahar Politao, the winter port of Tientsin, tical Council, is also at present in Shanhaikwan, the gateway Hangchow. The Northern leaders separating Hopei Province and were warmly welcomed by General Manchuria, Kalgan, the frontier Huang Shao-haiung, Governor of station between Hopei and Chahar Chekiang, and they conferred Provinces, and a number of other with the Generalissimo in the important places. Besides, they evening.

have already established a Full support for the Central police station in Fengtal, and 20 Government in its present efforts Japanese policemen have entered to preserve the sovereignity and iterritorial integrity of China was (5) The Japanese have bought pledged. General Han Fu-chu.,

the last bastion of Madrid's outer will undertake large-scale that the "foreign problems facing defences, is expected hourly, as manoguvres around Tientsin and the Government comprise a General Varela's column is only Peiping. This field exercise will national issue which must be

R.A.F. SQUADDON ARRIVE AT MALTA

London, Yesterday.—The Royal - Allr Force flying bonts, en route to the Singapore - nir base, have

LORD NUFFIELD'S GIFT

London, Yesterday, Lord Nuf-

she could feel a dozen pairs of and found him there. they had got under her skin.

she'd have her time to herself, now be unfaithful.,

come back. those women on the veranda would so hard for a handsome hick. Just a work-out. No harm in that, is ever believe it was innocent. Nasty- because he had nice eyes and wavy there?" (But if she only knew-) was, they were right. They were her porch steps, shivering with cause I make a date to play bridge right; and she, the smart metropoli- thoughts that no man had ever made the first evening I was back."

still evening, reflecting the stars; far and if he had the right woman— But not yet. ceptible blur. . . . The first time derville, that you had the wrong we- mised. finally; he wanted to stay and talk, go by that they'd have remembered years ago, just before he went to the That's what I want." But what he running off her body; and he start- business. I won't listen to it!"

S the blonde from New York much as they could stand. An hour swam to the islet-

too slowly, not to let her poise by the same impulse that had driven hetel to play bridge?" what they would have thought of was said about another meeting; but being seen by the women on the hotel months, to wonder separately if perwho were bebbed hair, and rolled her separately driven by a mutual im- him; he was conscious of the scent smoked cigarettes, and swam (not at they called it love; but still they hoped she wouldn't touch him. Not the hotel beach, to be sure, but in hadn't done anything about it. For yet. front of her cottage where everybody nothing could come of it: she had a "You could come up and watch us,"

could see her) in a one-piece suit, job, and a future, in New York; and she said. "You'd learn the game. with her legs bare. Such things he came from Henderville-belonged It's silly of you not to play bridge." were not done in those days, at Mid- in Henderville, had a wife who was "No more than for you not to play western lake resorts. But beyond all all the Hendervilles incarnate. A tennis, when you don't like it." with a tight-lipped satisfaction that had never been and intended never to tennis with you." Her voice was stony. "From what I hear."

her last night," she reflected, "if I hens on the hotel veranda-" As she would. Iris Parry demand- and let him." She had wanted to let "Who taught you to call them old ed all her husband's attention; and him, with a hunger that had amazed hens? They're—they're decent woshe must have heard already from a and terrified her; even if nothing could men. It isn't my fault," she said, dozen women that while she was come of it, it would have been some- "that I had weak lungs when I was seas-The three or four men from away, he had played tenhis daily thing to remember, all their lives, growing up, and wasn't allowed to with that Narotte girl from New But it might have hurt him; he might play tennis. And it isn't my fault York; that twice, after supper at never have felt the same again about that Mabel got sick, and I had to go the botel, he had walked back to her his wife, the wife with whom he was home to look after her children." cottage with her and had ant an hour going to live his life out in Hender- "And it isn't my fault," he counter- at least they had realized that it was on her porch, talking..... She ville. And also—Frieda Narotte, ed doggodly, "that Frieda Narotte why take the trouble. But hadn't wanted him to walk home who had been proud of being plays a better game of tennis than with her, but he had seemed to feel, as hard-bolled as any male re- any of the men around here. I play inclusions would be an animal than that the artestant materials as hard-bolled as any male re- any of the men around here. I play inclusions would be an animal than that the artestant materials as any male re- any of the men around here. I play then, that the estentatious gesture porter on Park Row, had been a good enough game myself to ap-

write the play that would made her

"But he'd have been forgetful of "Oh, for heaven's sake! Those

was proof of innocence: \ Not that a little ashamed of herself for falling preciate somebody who can give mo reations then even the least he sent a

minded old hags, thought Frieda Nn- brown hair, and a finshing smile.... "I hope not." There was a pause. rette viciously — and the difficulty | She stood still in the dark beside "I suppose," she said, "you're sore be-

tan newspaper woman who, knew her feel before. And he wasn't hick; Another pause; suddenly he realizwhat it was all about, had been lu- it wasn't his fault that he had been ed that she was waiting for him to dicrously and disastrously wrong, born in Henderville and had gone to ask her to break the date and stay She lit a cigarette, tossed her a small college; he had a better mind with him, that she might have made side the path. It lay smooth in the widely. New York would polish him; it. And he couldn't ask her to stay; longer a question of blame; the ques-

out, a wooded islet was a barely per-apparently you didn't admit, in Hen- "Rut I'll be home early," she pro-

look, above all others, he couldn't face A crossed the hotel veranda, of solitary meditation only redoubled But they never would; his wife had now. He turned back to his book, the click of knitting-needles and class, exhaustion. She had slipped expected. One of those veranda we that letter in his pocket; but when creak of rocking-chairs died away into her bathing-sult, swum for out, men must have written to her. And she had gone, he sat storing at noto silence; descending the steps, turned aside to rest on the islet - a girl who had come out here to thing, the book disregarded in his lap. "War Speeds Romance," the Honeyes on her back. She sauntered He couldn't have seen her start; famous, had better get back to work. derville Register had headlined their toward her cottage in the gather- it was pitch dark, and his cottage "You're just going to settle down wedding. He supposed they might toward ner cottage in the gather- was half a mile away, on the other here and read?" Iris Parry demand. have married eventually, war or no ing dusk — reminding herself, as side of the hotel. Instantly she had ed. she went, not to walk too fast or known that he must have been driven "Why not, if you're going up to the in Henderville—had talked of getseem a deflant swagger. She her, and she wasn't afraid to give it | She stood over his chair—tall, capital; and Iris had no patience with knew what those old hens on the a name. Desire, they had called it almost too slender; her dark eyes in that. But a blazing blend of love that night, and had talked it over a pallid face were murky with sus- and patriotism and excitement swept veranda thought of her, and she with a cool maturity of which they picton. He wondered it she thought them together. A week's honeywasn't going to let them think were immensely proud, and had de- he meant to slip away and see Frieda; moon in Chicago, the awkward honeycided that it would be silly to do she ought to know that he couldn't moon of the inexpert young; then What they thought of her was anything about it. . . Not a word walk down to her cottage without they were parted for the three

any girl, in that summer of 1920, last night they had swum out again, veranda. . . . She was close beside haps they hadn't been in too big a hurry. Then a few days' leave when stockings below her knees, and pulse, and met on the islet. That time she were; with agenized intensity, he he came home with his commission gether; and then off to drill conscripts " at a camp only seventy miles away; she could come down and spend weekends with, him till he went overseas. But he never went overseas; he spent the wartime drilling conscripts, that, she knew they were thinking wife to whom, he had told her, he "I guess you don't need me to play with his wife coming down for weekreflected, never realizing that this old was the first time he had admitted to aimself that it had been done. To-

zether from the beginning, he and Iris might have got used to each other's ideas; or if he had gone overwere obscurely changed; their wives might have found it hard to get reacquainted when they come home, but

feel, who had her? her nerves had had as all their lives. If ever again they officers' training-camp. And that wanted now was all of her. And he ed up, his arms reaching out.

could have won heranything could have been, for when we'd both said-" her hesitations; but Nothing could be here?" held back. have come of it — then. Buti this letter— He had felt, too, that somehow it might hurt Iris, even if she ever knew about it; he didn't want to hurt either of them—and he was buried her face in the crook of her to hurt either of them—and he was buried her face in the crook of her them both not to mention with the crook of her them. hurting them both, not to mention arm. "Never mind," she said pre-

"Damn!" he thought. "Action is matter so much—any more." what I need. Five sets of tennis, "How can I go back to her?" he if I do need an exit." with Frieda-" But you couldn't play asked wearily. tennis in the dark, and he might never "Oh, my dear! I know, but- You play with Frieda again; it wasn't wouldn't hurt her; and what else tennis. Swimming, hard swimming, and yours is in Henderville." cottage. But if he ever went to see want to take on a young fellow her again, he'd go in the open, and and Well, I could have the job." be damned to those women on the She sat up convulsively. veranda! Anyway, they had said! "In New York? Where I could see good-bye. . . Frieda, at the mo-lyou every day?... Not every day," ment, was bending over a typescript she remembered. "You'd have Iris. you saw me . . . Your marriage when I see a man like you, supin the circle of lamplight on her But as often as we could-" table—the play that she had written "Iris would never leave Henderin a hot glow, and was reading over ville. I know that." passing through here on a motor to interfere between you and her." haven of perfect peace where she physical love is only a symbol. But a one-piece suit-" could come to do her writing-and they're crazy!" he said. "It makes what a lot of peace she was having! all the difference." Resolutely she turned back to the typescript, read it through to the chair, lit a cigarette.

turnlly; how could she write any- what shall I do?" thing decent when she was so torn "Don't ask me! Ask yourself! Ask she couldn't resist. But even as she "For nine, years I have been under

them burn. There went her future. make the grade there." She still had her job, but a news- "Oh, darling, of course you have!" that? . . . All right. And if you paper woman's job wasn't so much; She launghed. "It's hard to be come, and she comes with you--" male reporters might rise to become honest when I want you there executives, but a girl reporter, by so much; but I know your mind is so derville." and large, had only two exits she much better than other reople's . . . Frieda Narette couldn't write; and bring her."

as for getting married-Furlous, she strode up and down the she got her divorce?"

do would be to move to the capital room. The clack of her heels drove "Mary you?" drove so skillfully, what more could throw away the last shred of self-apartment in the Village-" could any man want, she seemed to The murderer returning to the scene marry me," he said. "I see."

"It's not fair," he told himself, "to had murdered an emotion there last away from him, her hands clasped But she knew that his first woman match into the unrippled lake be- than hers, even if he hadn't read so it only to get him to ask her to break blame her for it." But it was no night—starved it to death. There, about a drawn-up knee. "I've got to had something that no other woman allow the north to perhaps, she could relax in tears, do some explaining," she said. "A could ever take away; how much. tion was what he—what they both— and there was no danger of meeting man I used to know—a man who'd she was afraid to guess . . wanted, what they needed. And he Burl. To-night he'd be with his wife. been around—told me once that the He came dripping out of the lake, She she still thought when she average woman's love-life is a serial and saw a light in his living-room. knew what he needed, now that he came out of the water and saw the story; each new installment is ac- Not upstairs; Iris hadn't come back she had ever swum out to that salet man; and what would be do in New For an instant her eyes softened; had met a woman whose mind was white blurs of his face and limbs in companied by a synopsis of what's yet. That made it easier—a little at night was the last time Burl Parry York? Some day he'd be mayor of they were eager and wistful and be- fearless and untrammeled. "What I the dark; for an instant, each of gone before. I thought I wasn't the casier. Or perhaps (he had no idea had walked frome with her — night Henderville, and then judge. . . wildered, but uncomplaining—the like about you," he had once told them was sure it was hallucination. average woman, but—" before last. She had sent him away, And last night she had let something eyes of the girl he had married three Frieda, "is your utter honesty. Then he heard the trickle of water "What's gone before is none of my bed and left the light for him. But

worth kicking up a domestic row over can we do? My life is in New York, might quiet his nerves. . . . He had "Not necessarily Frieda, I got his bathing-suit on before it occurred a letter to-day-I haven't told her to him how easily he could swim out about it, yet-from one of my pro-

beyond the range of the hotel lights, fessors at law-school. His brother is and circle back in the lake to Frieda's in a big Wall Street law-firm; they

"Not all. You've loved her too." "Oh, you've got to have other you noticed me in the beginning." end; then she leaned back in her things. She and I haven't got them and never will have. Yet I don't cause I know you. You're wise, and "Tripe." she said aloud. "To hell want to hurt her.... But the thing fearless, and utterly honest- Why, with it!" Burl would be shocked if that would hurt her most," he said I never knew another woman like he heard that; the women he knew after a pause, "would be to take her you!" didn't swenr. He didn't know that out of Henderville. She gives the her toughness had been put on as nicest bridge luncheons in town, thousand women like me in New an armour that she needed on her makes the daintiest salads. She's York. Like me, or better. That's the agony and torture of stomach first job, when she was only a scared somebody here—and she's afraid to why I'm afraid." little girl just out of Bryn Mawr, risk herself anywhere else. I know: When he could find his voice, he for a cure in vain. Yet only a trial shocked at the things reporters had I've tried. She'd rather let me go to broke into protestations, assurance: course of Maclean Brand Stomach to do. She needed that armour New York alone, if it came to that, but she sat immovable, a statue in Powder made him so much better still, for her play was tripe. No than to come with me Frieda, the starlight. Then he began to that he feels as though he is "in

to pieces? But she rejected that easy her, if you want to; but not me!" responded, she knew that that prov- doctors and several times in hospital, excuse; this would have been tripe, "This is something I've got to ask ed nothing about the future. even if she had never met Burl you. Not about us.... I know how "You've got to go home," she said told me of a bad case which Maclean Parry. Her ideas were good enough, Iris feels. I'm good enough for presently. "She'll be coming back Stomach Power had cured. So I debut she couldn't write. News stories, Henderville too; but aside from one from her bridge game. And-and cided to give it a trial, and everyone is week in Chicago, I've never been in be as nice to her as you can," she amazed at the difference in me. I can She nicked up the typewritten any big place. You know New York; made herself tell him. "Don't make eat and drink anything now, and feel

"She wouldn't let me. I'd hate to you; she loves you." All at once she began to shudder have to tell her, but-I've got to find in spasms; she couldn't, cry-she out what I'm good for!" he exploddidn't want to cry; she wanted to ed. "And if I did make good in New that?" she wondered. screech and youl like a lonesome cat. York, you'd marry me as soon as makes things harder. This honesty in obtaining write to:-Banker & Co.,

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and find out what he was good for, her mad; she kicked off her slippers, "Funny; that's the one thing I'd "and she comes with you-why. But you couldn't stir Iris out of Hen-found herself pulling off her stock- never thought of. I've played with that's all right. I'd rather have derville; with her friends and a hand- ings too. A long swim might the idea of you in New York; but I half of you, or a tenth of yousome husband, and the car that she quiet her; alone, she might even always supposed-I've got a little whatever you can spare from her any woman want? And what more respect and go back to their islet. "So you don't love me enough to He laughed. "You've got-well, not a hundred per cent. of me; but

of the crime; between them, they "Oh, I do, I do! But-" She looked nearly."

"You've got to listen to it. Don't He discovered that he was still "And so!" she said at last. "How worry; it isn't what you think standing at the water's edge. afraid He stood up jerkily. Last night did you know I'd be here, darling, My job has no particular future; to take another step. No use dodgif you're smart, you look for an exit. ing this. Yet as he came up to the he "I didn't. How did you know I'd There was a man-quite an impor- door, he had no idea of what he tant man-who offered me an exit; would say, no sure idea of what he didn't. I supposed — Why he wanted to marry me. I wasn't in ultimately wanted.

love with him, but I liked him a lot; I Iris was sitting in the living-room,

He looked at her in blank per-knows her rights, and her wrongs,

things copyrighted."

"You're you!" he insisted. "The with the impersonal candour Frieda very first time I saw you-" · Narette had taught him.) "Exactly. The very first time that I care!" she insisted. "But didn't work, and you were ready for posed to be so smart, played for a another woman; but you didn't sucker-"

know it, didn't mean it; you'd never He was mute, but he must have with cool detachment, as if it were "But you wouldn't let her keep have noticed another woman unless made some gesture of protest. somebody else's play. The warm you there!" She checked herself, she'd been conspicuous. Well, you "Of course she's playing you for night was heavily silent; a year ago, "Sorry," she said. "I've no right noticed me; everybody at the lake a sucker!" she jeered. "Amusing noticed me. I wear my hair bobbed, herself with the handsomest hick she holiday, she had noted this as the "Haven't you? Some people say and smoke cigarettes, and swim in can find! . . . Didn't you know "You know those things don't

matter!" "They don't now; but that's why

"What of it? I love you now be-"I know it: and there are ten

make love to her, and that argument | heaven!" Read his amazing letter:

sheets, a handful at a time; tore I want you to tell me—honestly, up your mind about New York right as if I am in heaven—after suffering them to bits, flung the bits into the without thinking about you and me—away; and when you do, never mind so long it does not seem true!" fireplace, lit them and watched if you think I've got the stuff to what I want or what she wants. Do what you want. Promise me

could write or she could get married. Please come, even if you have to very much about women, Burl. I've arisen through its wonderful record. watched her when she was watching Ask for Maclean Brand Stomach

he likes so much!")

"Good God!" he groaned.

—than none of you at all."

how late it was) she had gone to

she wouldn't do that to-night . .

sently. "You can't help it. It doesn't too much to-to grab at you, even have pulverized him; but they were the implacable eyes of a woman who "Swimming, ch?" "But why shouldn't you, if you "Where to?" And before he could love me? Afraid to trust yourself?" answer-"Don't lie to me!" she "No," she said stonily. "I'm screamed-Iris, who never screamed, afraid to trust you . . . Please, who in bitterest anger was always darling! You told me once you liked icily, self-controlled. "You've been my honesty . . . I'm not just me, with that strumpet! No wonder! to you; I'm New York, and Bryn She advertises well; every man at Mawr, and Shaw and Ibsen and the lake has had a chance to look Freud-all the things you'd never at her bare legs. But you-yourun into before. I haven't got those were the one who had to fall!" ("In a way, that's true," he perceived,

you're what she calls a hick? You (Continued on Page 21)

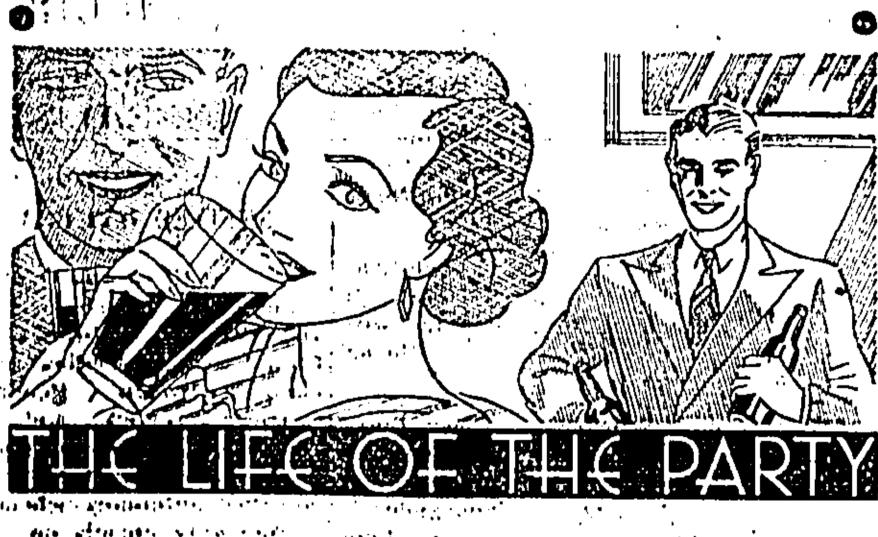
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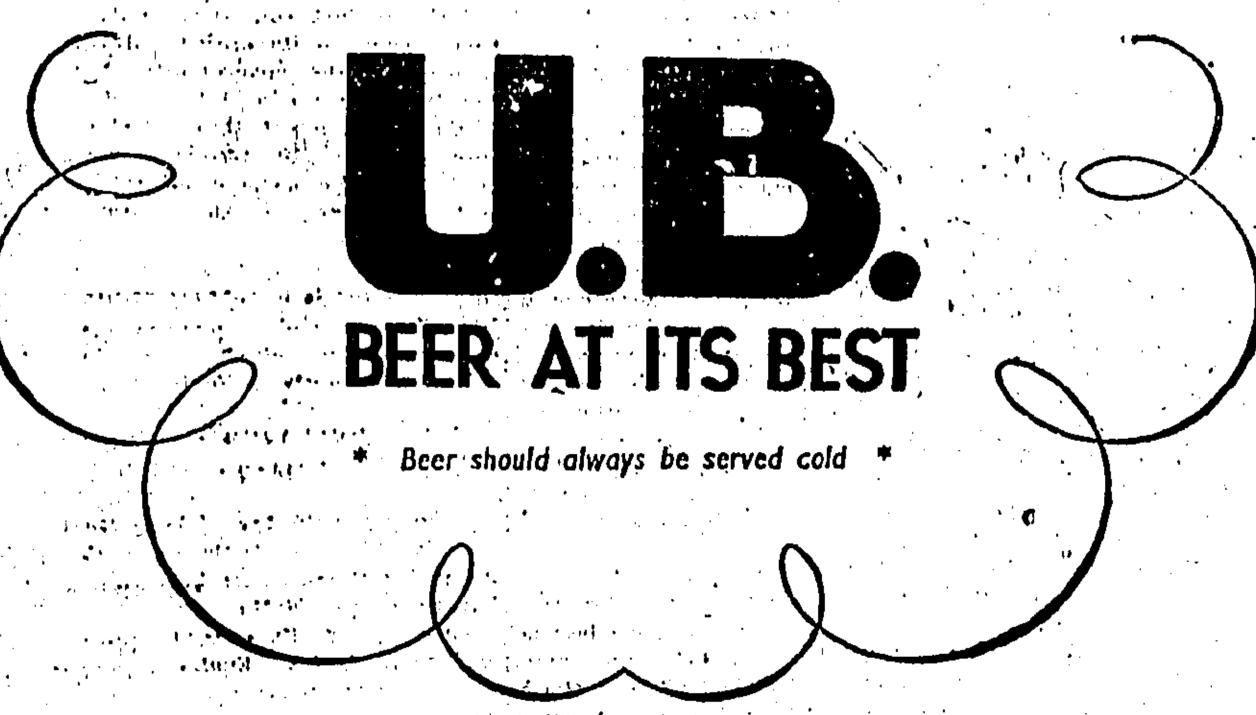


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The first news about shoes is their newness of shape. Shoes, like hats, are trending upward. Some of the smartest fit up about the ankle, with the most extreme version of this trend being expressed in the bootillon, or very short, very chic boot, which will be seen as the season progresses. Pumps, oxfords and strap shoes all have this up hugging of the ankle line, which is flattering and youthful.

The height of heels is more or less a matter of taste, but it's definite that more and more women are wearing the lower heeled, casual shoe for daytime, and it's available in exfords, sandals, sports or tailored afternoon shoes. Then square toed and hecled shoes which were introduced in the spring are still excellent to wear with shorter skirted, flaring sports things or tailored. Side fastenings, including bandings and buttons, trim, the OTHERS
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fit, those things are essential to your chic. As for the colour of coloured shoes are definitely in the highest favour; deep wines and greens and purples are the favourite hues, with black shoes of course the leaders. Browns, a slaty shade of gray and navy are very smart but the choice of a shoe colour alone is not what counts, it's the shoe colour, plus the colour of the rest of your costume which determines smartness.

With these new shoes come bags of infinite chic. Bags which subtly combine the two leather materials, bags which match the shoes in colour and texture, but not always exactly. Because even to match identically in that respect isn't quite as subtle as to let the bag match in all the essentials but still flaunt some quirk of its own. The sizes of bags vary, from the very large, equarish bag which is very smart, to the smaller more folded affair which hangs from a glittering shell handle. Some women will always prefer the envelope bag, and for them, it is still chic. . . . Bags shouldn't be passed over lightly either; the wrong bag can work havoc on the most artful costume, and the details of it should bear the closest scrutiny.

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WHITE fabric that is stained with perspiration marks should be soaked in warm water containing a little ammonia, but no soap must be used until the mark has vanished.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SECRETS

(By Max Factor - Make-Up Genius)

Face-Lifting With Make-Up

Haven't you seen women whose . faces seem to droop? Their mouths sag at the corners, their cheeks hang limply, their eyes look weary. In fact, their faces constantly bear an expression of complete fatigue.

Even in youth, face muscles are apt to weaken and become flabby. Then, too, sometimes this weakening is localised in one feature like the mouth or the lower eyelid.

What is the proper procedure to correct a drooping mouth? First of all, when powdering the face the mouth should-be held open in such a way that the corners are stretched taut. Thus, they will receive a smooth, even application of the face powder. They, in applying the lipstick, the corners of the lower lip should be coloured to extend beyond those of the upper lip. The reason for this is obvious. The drooping effect is caused by the corners of the upper lip

powder and rouge are artfully applied over the foundation, maximum concealment will be reached. Since rouge acts as a shadow, it should be used to aubtly subdue the fuller parts of the cheek. Soft, deft blending will create the desired illusion. A feathery over-all dusting of face powder will add material enhancement.

Now we come to the so-called "windows of the soul." Tired, disconsolate eyes are usually caused by a creepy drooping of the lower lids. Dark circles under the eyes are usually an accompanying condition. If an increase in the hours of sleeping doesn't chase away these circles, they should be lightened with a bleach mask. The muscles around the eyes should also be built up through the use of nourishing cream.

In making up the eyes, here's a trick that will help to uplift them. They can be faintly outlined at the base of the lashes with an eyebrow pencil. This line can then be extended beyond overhanging the lower lip. the outer corner of the eye with



Max Factor explains a new technique in make-up which gives the face a fresh, uplifted expression.

Therefore, if we shorten the upper lip we prevent it from overhanging.

Before putting on the lipstick, nowever, the lines around the mouth should be cleared of surplus face powder. It is important that all the tiny "pulleddown" lines around the mouth be thoroughly powdered and then stroked clear with the face powder brush. Spreading these lines with the fingers will allow the powder to get down into them and thus effectively hide them. When the lipstick is applied it should be done very sparingly, in order to avoid too great a prominence on the part of the

Sagging cheeks, unfortunately, present a problem that is difficult for make-up alone to surmount. This is a clear case of muscular weakness, and in extreme instances, its effects cannot be satisfactorily concealed. General treatments for toning the muscles and skin of the face should be employed. The moderate use of ice, for example, is excellent for stimulating and hardening the face muscles. Frequent applications of cold towels is another good treatment along the same idea. These treatments should be preceded by a five-minute session with a good skin nourishing cream. In applying this cream, the face muscles should not be tugged or pulled. The cream should be patted into the skin with a light, brisk slapping motion. Any pulling of the face - whother upwards or down — tends to stretch and weaken the muscles After the face has been stroked and tugged upwards, there is nothing to keep it that way. However, the intelligent use of skin and tissue cream will tend to build up and strengthen facial muscles.

The use of a good foundation. cream will also help to conceal sagging cheek muscles. If the

a slightly upward stroke. Eyebrows, too, should be drawn with a slight uplift.

FREE RECIPE SERVICE

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WXTE have received for re-VV view a monthly Recipe Bulletin produced by the makers of Simpson's Self-Raising Flour.

The Bulletin is an attractively printed four-page booklet, which includes 12 recipes of all types from the new "Prune Pie" to the latest manner of preparing a succulent Steak. Space is also donated to many household hints, such as the preparation of food for invalids.

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. We understand that the July and August numbers are obtainable in a handsome silver folder, where subsequent numbers can be filed away, thus keeping all recipes in an easily-referred-to form, and allowing quick reference in the same manner as one would consult a Recipe Book. There is, however, a limited supply of these and only those who write in at once will receive this handsome folder.

All the recipes that are included in the Bulletin are only. those which have been tested and proven to be delicious, economical and capable of preparation by the average house-

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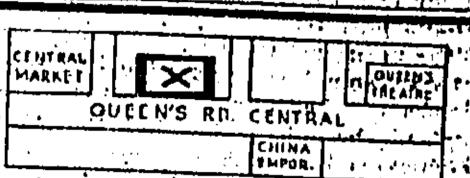


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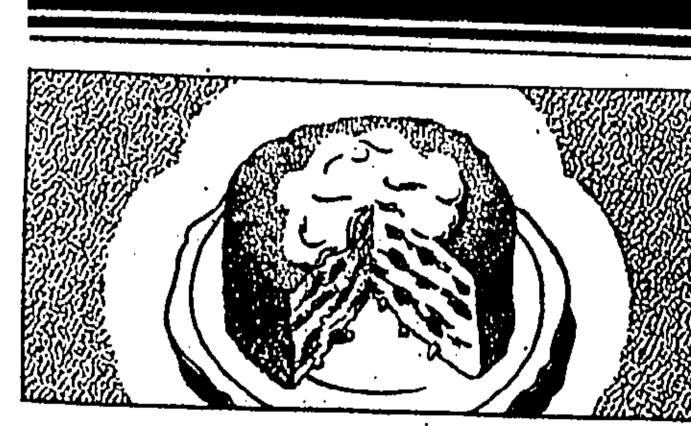




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EASTERN REGISTER FIRST WIN

Saints Beaten By Odd Goal

TEMPERS BECOME FRAYED

At Causeway Bay yesterday

neat sweeping movements of the

that it provided Costa, who even- Everest and Bowen, the Kow-Rowlands out of his goal before Fillott (Club) that it provided Costa, who even loon full-backs, played the game sending the ball into the net. Chan Tak-fai (8. China 'B') tually moved up to replace Hus- loon full-backs, played the game sending the ball into the net. Chan Tak-fai (8. China 'B')

finding the activities of Song whole of the game, which gives an sulted in at least three goals but Baylor (Stonecutters) Hing-ling, tittle to his liking.

Amongst the forwards Leonard the Fusiliers. the notes. Castilho-Delgado com- sence was the watching of D. seizing upon a clever pass during Han Sing-to (Eastern) bination failed entirely. Leonard Knox, whose tireless efforts met his one unmarked moment to give pan Shul-on (Eastern) goal, but a little more assistance any of the Kowleon forwards. On which went to its mark like a bully have altered the result.

Young, at centre-half, was pro-spot to hold up the attack. paving the way for both Cheng loon took the lead after 15 min- a centre from Parry to smash in Macgregor (Air Force) Shui-hong and Song Hing-ling, utes, through V. White, who lured a perfect shot. coolness and anticipation defeat things after the resumption, only Hughes.

Ing Leonard and Ward on almost things after the resumption, only Kowloon: — Minhinnet: wards Cheng Shul-hong and Song choung registering with a strong Eastman, Evans, D. Knox, V. White, toric months and strong drive. ter's reaction to the distribution of George Yeang producing two

fine goals. without any score being recorded. sion encounter at Causeway Bay Eastern quickly sottled down yesterday.

lightning raids which eventually criminate, many opportunities Costa. bore fruit when a neat movement being thrown away by lack of by 'Ng Ying-kee and Cheng Shui- direction in shooting. St. Joseph's, however equalised goal through a penalty converted

The game entered the closing the first half through Brown. converted by Costa. stages with both sides striving Eastern commenced the second hard for the winning goal. At this half in no uncertain style, Han juncture, frayed tempers made it Sing-to seizing the opportunity to necessary for the referee to cau-net from a nice pass by Lal Waition two players. The winning lam, and the equaliser arriving goal felt to Eastern five minutes from a quick breakaway after an from the close when Song Hing- exciting five minutes in the Easling nettod.

Kam-ming, Eni Ting-chol; Tsang passed out of Mackrill's reach. Choung-wan, Goorge, Young, Ng Ying-kno; Chan; Bing to, Chan Shiuhong, Song Hing-ling, Li Wing-on, ceeded in taking the points from Li Ping-tong.

Costa: Q. M. Omar, Russain, Elms; wide margin of 7 goals to nil. Castilho, Delgado, Leonard, Ward,

Fernandes. Second Division

SOUTH CHINA WIN

Bouth China boat the Club in a Fusiliers' total to seven. Second Division encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday by three clear goals.

South China always looked con- Athletic by 8 goals to 2 in their vincing and well deserved their Second Division match at Chatsuccess, and, but for the stubborn ham Road yesterday afternoon. resistance of Fogwell, Nicholls The Gunners orened the scoring and Walkdon they would have had through Finley, but the Athletic an even greater total. Mok Yim- replied with two quick goals of san and Wong King-cheung form- the gift variety from free ed a fine toft flank, the young kicks taken by In Fook-yuen winger displaying many fine who centred the ball on each oc-

curacy and power. were the pick of the Club eleven further ahead in the second half, and Fogwell displayed rare anti- when Woo In-kwing took the ball cipation in disposing, of the down the wing and placed it neat-

South China led by two goals at tacked furiously they could only the interval: -Mok Yim-san being score once again, when a misthe successful marksman, and understanding gave Baylor an they might have been three up had easy chance.

AND ATHLETIC EREST AT THEIR BEST

FUSILIERS

TAYLOR'S LAST-MINUTE DECIDER

the season when they defeated St. A GOAL in the last minute of the game earned the Fusillers E. POLICE Joseph's by the odd goal in five. A both points at Sookunpoo yesterday when Kowloon provided C. POLICE Joseph's by the odd godl in five. [L. noth points at Bookunpoo yesteruny when Kowsoon provided C. POLICE Play was interesting on the the opposition in the premier league, but the score was no guide RECREIO whole, being more of a Cup-tie to the run of play nor the quality of the football witnessed. The LIGA nature than a normal League en- soldiers were by far the best team and for nine-tenths of the MEDICALS counter. Towards the close frayed game it was merely a duel between the Fusiller forwards and tempore tended to mar the game, the opposing full-backs and goalkeeper. Twice Minhinnet pulled the outstanding features of which the game out of the fire for Kowloon when the scores were even were the play of Costa and the by bringing off grand saves from the whizzing drives of Parry.

The Fusiliers were dogged by ill fortune throughout the Song King-ling (Eastern) game and there was an added blow shortly after the change of Costa (St. Joseph's) St. Joseph's were disappointing ends, when Gresty was forced to retire from the field for the re- Taylor (Fusiliars) That dash and Anish which has mainder of the match as a result of an injury sustained in collisty, White (Kowloon) been so prominent in their attack ion with an opposing defender. Taibot fell back to assist the de- Lee Tak-kee (Athletic) of late was entirely absent. Of the fence, but the soldiers still penned Kowloon in their own half.

sain at centro-half, with an oppor- of their lives, but the remainder Despite repeated onslaughts on tunity to further his claims to In- of the team, with the exception of Minhinnet's charge by the Fusi-D. Knox in the forward line, were liers, Kowloon grimly clung to Mok Yim-san (S. China) The intermediate line with the smothered by the first-time met-their one goal lead until half Harrison (Fusiliers) exception of Elms, who had a hods of the Fusiliers halves time. The brilliant opportunism Coakley (Fusiliers) busy time with: Cheng Shui-hong, Rowlands was called upon only of Evans and his colleagues prior Sullivan (Fusiliers) Indication of the superiority of the fates were against the Fusi Woo In-kwing (Athletic)

unlucky in front of with little or no response from Minhinnet no chance with a shot Wong King-cheung (S. China) .. from his right would undoubted the other hand, the Fusiliers let. The rest of the game can be quintette swept down the field summed up as a scramble on the C. Santos (Liga) time and again only to find part of Kowloon to keep the Ratcliffe (E. Lanes.)

spite having the best of Parry,

The Lyemun team have yet

to record their first win of the Despite determined efforts on season—they shared four goals both sides the interval arrived with Eastern in their Second Divi-

Eastern quickly settled down after the resumption and netted the good defences of both sides, their first goal through Song Mackrill in particular playing a ling-ling, but the Saints equalised from a penalty converted by The shooting of both sets of for-Eastern then made several wards was erratic and indis-

The soldiers secured their first again as the result of a penalty by Knight, and they increased

Eastern:-Tung Yal-ming; Tsang scoring with a feeble shot which

At Sookunpoo the Fusiliers sucthe Kowloon second eleven by the

The Fusiliers settled down early and scored through Bumster. (Sul'ivan, from a penalty, and Coakley in the first half. After the interval Harrison. Coakley, Playing enterprising football, Sullivan and Harrison brought the

GUNNERS BEATEN Even though they enjoyed more than their fair share of the ex-Showing more method and bet changes R. A. Stonecutters had to combination throughout acknowledge defeat to Chinese

touches, and centring with ac- ension for Woo In-kwing and Ip Ki-wing to score from underneath) Nicholis, Walkden and Shaw the crossbar. The Athletic went powerful drives of the South ly for Lau Wing-kwong to beat Hall leasily. Although the Gunners atYesterday's Results At A Glance

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YESTERDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS

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ENGINEERS

KWONG WAH

FIRST DIVISION

liers and it was only after 10 min- Ip Ki-wing (Athletic) The only difficulty Keating and utes play in the second half that Lau Wing-kwong (Athletic)

Against the run of play Kow- of the match, Taylor snapped up Everson (Air Force) Fusiliers: - Rowlands; Wheeler, Parker (Engineers)

CUP-TIE SPIRIT CLUB FAIL REAL PREVAILS

& ALVES HOLD CHINESE ATTACK ERRATIC SHOOTING NEAR GOAL

THERE could not have been a single spectator who was not I thrilled by the exciting soccer entertainment offered by Recreio and the Athletic on the Kowloon ground yesterday. Following real Cup-tie football, the premier league soccer clash resulted in the sharing of the spoils, and quite descreedly,

each side scoring once. A peculiarity throughout, though in no way detracting from the excitement, was the poor shooting by the forward lines of must have been keenly disappointboth teams. It was in direct contrast to the remainder of the game, which brought out those finer points of constructive football. Excitement reached the climax and then the finishing doubt that if ever a team deserved failed miserably t

Recreio were remarkably quick good and constantly held up the to settle down and a good under- Athletic attack. standing between the halves and Recreio:-Demce; A. V. Gosano and forwards almost brought about Marques; C. Marques, Aquino, than one occasion the woodwork an early opening, but Campos Campos, Gomes and A. Alves. shot wide and lost the oppor- Athletic:-Tam Kwan-kon; tunity. During the first quarter of Wal-man and Wong Sik-ping; Ng telligent anticipation of the fullan hour the Athletic attackers Tak-wing, Cheng Ying-kuon and Lee were equally eager, but they lack- Wai-kuen; Lai Wah-tai, Chin Chiwere equally eager, but they lack- fun. Wo Hon-lam, Lee Tak-kee and three times Wong Wah-gay was ed cohesion and at times were Cheong Moon-wing. prone to bad positioning. This, however, soon righted itself. At Third Division thalf time there was no score by

either side. The second half proved just as gruelling as the first had been and Although outplaying the Chinese the defensive for practically the actually produced an improvement Police for long periods of the whole of the game but despite this. in the shooting, especially by the game, the Fusiliers only emerged they played with grit and deter-Athletic forwards, Lee Tak-kee, victors by the small margin of two mination and with quick tackles. Wo Hon-lam and Chin Chi-fun goals to nil in their Third Division rarely gave Elliott, Wilson and providing a bad ten minutes for soccer encounter at Chatham Road Drown any time in which to de-Demee in the Recreio goal.

Beltrao opened the scoring. With ance by Mak Yut-fat left the ball their attack, but it can safely be only a quarter of an hour to go at Singleton's feet at five yards said that they were not wanting in and a goal behind, the Athletic range, and he made no mistake. the brief moments that they were once more redoubled their efforts Shortly afterwards Au Wing allowed to hold the ball. The forland Lee Tak-kee equalised.

formance, for it was mainly due by scoring a second gift goal. to their efforts that produced such dearth in goals. A. V. Gosano A very keenly fought game in goals. and J. Alves were particularly the Third Division saw the East

IN BATTLE WITH LUCK

South China-Win By Odd Goal

WINNERS COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED

Fortune smiled on South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday when, receiving the Club as visitors, they secured two points by the odd goal in three after having been completely outplayed for at least nine-tenths of the game.

The Club's players and followers match, because there can be no the Club on yesterday's performlance. From being much the better side in the initial half, they went on to overwhelm the opposi-Lo frustrated scoring efforts and inbacks was another feature, as backs to step into the breach and clear.

Always on Defence

The Chinese were forced on to Recreio, however, returned to | After about five minutes play in | China playing with their backs to 2 the attack with a vengeance and the second period, a weak clear- the wall that little was seen of alipped in advancing from his goal wards certainly took advantage of The defence of both teams must to clear, the ball rolling to Single- their meagre chances to turn the be commended on a very fine per-iton, who made sure of the issue sound defensive work of the side given to Yeung Shui-yick for both

Skinner was effective on the op-Lancashire Regiment beat the posite flank and Forrow hardly European Police on the Kowloon ever made a mistake, the Club intermediate trio being the key to Ratcliffe, at left wing (and dur- the team's dominance of the exling the second half in the centre-changes. Both backs kicked a good forward position) was the out-length, tackled and positioned standing player, being responsible themselves well, but Syd. Strange for three of the soldiers' five goals. marred his display towards the The first goal went to Ratcliffe close by becoming rather wild-it and the Police equalised through was his careless tackle that gave Willerton. The second half, how-Yeung Shui-yick the opportunity ever, saw the soldiers in complete to flash across the centre for the control and goals came from winning goal. In goal, Rodger had Ratcliffe (2) Lawlers, and Crossly. little to do and had no chance with the shots that beat him.

KWONG WAH TRIUMPH On St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley, the Medicals were defeated by Kwong Wah in their Third Division fixture by two goals to nii. The Club, undoubtedly, missed ENGINEERS SURPRISED

TWO FOR SINGLETON

EAST LANCS. WIN

ground by 5 goals to 1.

ter at King's Park, Liga Portu-China defence many anxious moguesa, after a hard and exciting ments. game, defeated the Engineers by South China were best served g youls to 2.

forward, played a remarkable Leung In-chan, Chung Chi-ying game, scoring all three goals for and Lam Tak-po. his side, but in the second half of No scoring resulted in the first the game he was so closely watch- half when play was for long ed that his untiring efforts proved periods stubbornly contested in of no avail.

which Quinn failed to hold.

odd goal in five.

the first few minutes of the game.

and, encouraged by this success, alon with a neatly headed pass. The Recreio attacked with renewed vigour, resulting in Pereira again beating the Air Force custodian. Deating the Air Force custodian. Prior to the interval, however, a well-placed kick by Elton gave well-placed kick by Elton gave Chan Tak-fai to convert a perfect centre for the winning goal.

Everson the opportunity to reduce South China "B":—Work Wahthe arrears with a header. Macgragor scoring the equalisar Henry Yeung: Young Phol-vick, Yuk

after a poor attempt to recover by Hon-woo, Chan Tak-fal. Chouk Shekthe Recreto half-backs, and Sollis kam and Lee Shek-you.

the Recreto half-backs, and Sollis kam and Lee Shek-you.

Club:—Red-er: Hill Strange (S.);

sent the Air Force ahead with a Skinner, Forrew, Strange (F.); Stone, long-range shot towards the end. Drown, Ellot, Wilson and Bickford.

Fowler Missed

After 25 minutes of fast and Fowler and the scheming Flemdelightful football L. Rocha head-ing, but Drown and Stone comed in a perfect pass from Leung bined to make an effective wing, King-kam on the wing - these the insideman having bad luck two players were outstanding in a with several of his efforts. The well balanced team. Shortly after ball ran badly for Elliot and the the interval Rocha again scored. | honours of the attack were collected by Wilson and Bickford, In their Third Division encounttheir advoltness giving the South

by Wong Wah-gay, though he was C. Santos, the Liga centre-blessed with any amount of luck.

midfield, the attacking element During a scramble in front of mainly coming from the Club the Liga goalmouth, Taylor easily team, who, playing the better footbeat Quinn to reduce the lend and ball, were on top during the maduring the latter stages of the jor portion of the half. After the game Parker sent in a low shot resumption. South China, quite jagainst the run of play, opened Recreio suffered an unexpected securing from Yau Wa-hing, raced feat after a brilliant and hard defeat after a brilliant and hard away and beat Rodger with a low, fought game in their Third Diviculling shot. This reverse only sion football encounter against the stung the Club to greater effort Air Force at King's Park yester-day, the Air Force winning by the attack. they soon levelied the Pereira opened the scoring in over the advancing theener after the first few minutes of the game. Wilson had placed him in posses-

he arrears with a header. gav; Leung In-chan, Chung Chi-The second half opened with ving; Yan Wa-hing. Lam Tak-no,



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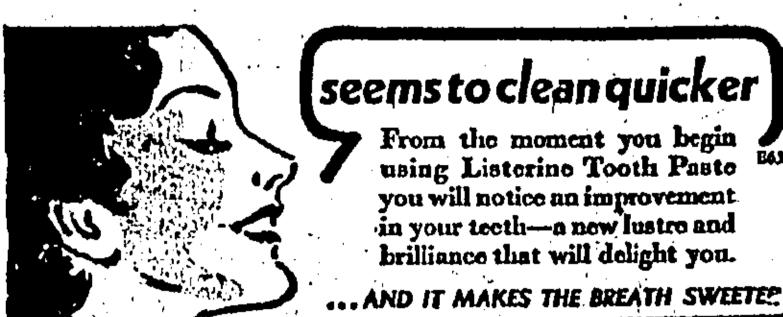
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PEREIRA BOWLS WELL

The Interport cricket eleven, showing definite' signs of staleness, suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of an ex-Interporters' eleven at the H.K.C.C. yesterday. The features of the match were Percira's bowling. Duckitt's fielding and a lively partnership between Owen. Hughes and Sayer which realised 76 runs in as many minutes.

Owen Hughes hit nine boundaries in his 51, while Sayer had 25 singles! Wodehouse hit a six, off Nazarin, and four boundaries in

A. E. Mackenzie, the popular H.K.C.C. Hon. Secretary, and D. McLellan, the Interport twelfth man in 1932, took the places of A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar in the Interport team.

was held in the Cricket Club Closing Day, which was followed pavillon and was well attended. Scores:

INTERPORTERS W. H. Colledge, b Pereira C. C. Garthwaite, b Percira ... A. Pearce, c and b Owen

E. F. Fincher, c Hayward, b Owen Hughes K. Nazarin, c E. C. Fincher, b D. W. Persse, b Omar E. L. Gesano, hit wkt, b Goodwin *A. K. Mackenzie, b Goodwin ... Hon. G. Clegg Hill, not out

McLeilan, c. Goodwin, Bowker R. Lee, b Bowker Extras (B5, LB5, NB1)

* non-Interportors. Bowling Analysis Owen Hughes ... EX-INTERPORTERS

E. C. Fincher, b Lee J. E. Richardson, b Garthwalto Owen Hughes, c Pearce, b G. R. Sayor, lbw., b Fincher R. L. D. Wodehouse, at Colledge, b Nazarin E. R. Duckitt, not out

Total (for 5 wkts.) 163 Army "A": 110 (Bdr. Baker 34, Gnr. A. W. Hayward, U. M. Omar, A. C. I. Bowker, F. D. Pereira and F.

Bowling A O.	
Lee 9	0 36
Garthwalto 6	1 12
Persse 4	1 10
Pearce 3	0 15
McLellan 7	1 31
Nazarin 8	1 36
Fincher 2	.3 0 10

DAVIES SCORES 56

H.M.S. Medway and Submarines G. narrowly averted defeat yesterday Police, who won by 103 runs. strong Royal Navy "B" team.

Navy "B": 197 (Eng. Com. Davis, 56; Lt. Colville, 40; Forster, 42. Lt. Harper, 2 for 23; Lt. Donald, 1 for 29 and E. R. A. Etheridge, 3 for 38).

H.M.S. Medway and Submarines: 106

I.R.C. INTRA-CLUB GAME

dian Recreation Club between teams Rumjahn, A. K. Ismail, M. jahn ended in a win for the latter and A. H. Ismail. side by 6 wickets. A. K. Minu's XI: 94 (H. T. Barma

31, M. I. Razack 20; A. S. Sufflad 3 for 8). H. Rumjahn's XI: 133 (A. R. Abbas 37, retired, A. el Arculli 28 retired; Y. T. Barma 4 for

NEVE 77 NOT OUT

In a high scoring match on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground yes- 4th "C" Coy. v Sigs. 4 p.m. terday, the Hong Kong Cricket 7th "C" Coy. v R.W.F. "D(S)" 4.80 Club second eleven beat the home club's junior team by 6 wickets.

E. Mackay 62, W. L. McKenzle 52, W. Mulcahy 40 not out). H.K.C.C. 2nd XI: 221 for 4 (H. B. Neve 77 not out, N. P. Fox 48, I. S. Forbes 41).

ARMY "B" WIN

The Army "B" unexpectedly beat Army "A" by 4 wickets In the first Sookunpoo yesterday.

BUNNY AUSTIN BEATEN AT QUEEN'S CLUB

Swedish Champion's Triumph

London, Yesterday.

Karl Schroeder, of Sweden, caused a sensation yesterday in the National Hard-Court Championship at Queen's Club. when he beat the British Davis Cup player H. W. "Bunny" Austin in straight sets by 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, while Joan Borotra, of France, beat Max Ellmer, the Swiss Davis Cup player, 2-6, 6-1, 8-0, 6-4.-Reuter.

K.C.C. BOWLERS BEATEN

"CLOSING DAY" ENCOUNTER

Six lawn bowls matches wer played at the Kowloon Cricket Prior to the match a tiffin to Club yesterday afternoon, when which ex-Interporters were invited the Club held their Lawn Bowls by a cocktail party later.

tween K.C.C. rinks and visiting day's match may mean everything rinks, the home players losing by to them. There is a possibility ward as Ferguson, their leader,

The following were the scores:-Visitors. R. Luz F. W. Shuftain V. Ramsay O A. Nissim J. McGown T. W. Carr F. Lunny 2 L. Jack 16 (Skip) D. Rumjahn G. Stewart J. Fletcher , J. Henson 15 $|\mathbf{R}|$ Phillips A. W. Grimmitt W. Hirst 11 (Skip) A. Baker H. Gittine A. Graver 11 A. G. Hills E. Webster -- S. Houghton R. Duncan 89 H. Overy (Skip)

J. C. Chalmers B. Maughan A. Stevenson A. Canning S. Randall (Skip) Hamilton G. Morley

F. Barros J. MacDonald T. Polson W. Ward V. C. Labrum J. Russell (Skip)

Chaplin 24 Q.M.S. Moreton 8 for Army "B": 147 for 7 (Q.M.S. More-

ton 40, Capt. Mitchell 39 not out, Cpl. Wateridge 20, Bdr. Bancroft 3 for 19).

BAKER 6 FOR 20

The Second Division friendly cricket match between the Uni-Baker and C. Pope for the Bowling Green Club

A. K. Phang 4 for 18). Baker 6 for 20) C. Pope 4 for

FRIENDLY CRICKET

The following will represent Mr for 9 (Lt. Prowse, 41 not out, F. M. el Arculli's team in a friend-L. S. A. Finn, 14. Marsh, 6 for ily cricket match against the University at Pokfulam to-day, commencing at 1.80 p.m.:-F. M. An intra-club game at the In- K. Nazarin, A. R. Abbas, A. M led by A. K. Minu and A. H. Rum- Arculli, A. Rahmin, A. R. Suffind

TO-DAY'S SOCCER CLASSIC

South China "A" And Rifles To Meet

NAVY ALSO MAKE DEBUT

The outstanding feature of todny's League soccer programme is the First Division clash between the Royal Ulster Rifles, strongest contenders for the senior champlonship, and South China "A". the holders and Senior Shield champions, who will make their first appearance this season. South China will be without

Lee Wai-tong, who is resting from his Olympic and European tour, and his vacancy in the forward line will be filled by Lai Shiuwing, one of the most promising of the South China "B" forwards South China "A" are an un-

known quantity this season a they have not really been seen together as a team, although several of them turned out in the Aeroplane Fund match.

Rifles Have Good Team The Rifles, by decisively beating the Club last Saturday, are in The matches were played be- a very strong position and tothat there will be a change at for-

> is a doubtful starter. The Navy will also make their debut this season when they meet the Kowloon Chinese on 20 the Club ground to-day. The Navy, like South China "A", are an unknown quntity, although they are expected to beat the Kowloon Chinese. In the remaining son-27 ior clush the East Lancs. should

> > The following is to-day's pro-

take both points off the Police.

22 gramme:-FIRST DIVISION v EAST LANCS. Police (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.). v NAVY Kowloon C. (Club, 4.30 p.m.) v S. CHINA "A" (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.). SECOND DIVISION Chinese Police 'v EAST LANCS.

(Kowloon, 3.00 p.m.). v NAVY Kowlopn C. (Club, 3.00 p.m.). v ENGINEERS (Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION Service Corps v ST. JOSEPH'S

GUTIERREZ SHIELD SEMI-FINALS

(Chatham Road, 8.00 p.m.).

Two Bowls Matches To-day

The Semi-Final Round matches. versity and Police Recreation in the Gutierrez Shield Interna-Club at Pokfulam was featured tional Lawn Bowls competition by some excellent bowling by B. will take place at the Kowloon afternoon, commencing at 2.45 at King's Park when they met a Police R.C.: 149 (T. R. Hunter 53; p.m. when England meet Scotland, and Malaya, who eliminated India, University: 46 (W. C. Chiu 11; B. G. the holders, in the first round, encounter Portugal.

There are not likely to be any changes in the respective First Round combinations and the teams will probably be as follows: England:-C. S. Summons, W. E. Hollands, A. W. Grimmitt and S.

Randlo (skip). Scotland: J. Watson, J. McKelvic. el Arculli, A. S. Suffiad, A. Shipp, J. C. Chalmers and W. Mair (skip). Malaya:-A. Bakar, A. M. Wahab, M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah (skip). Portugal:-L. A. Gutlorrez, R. F. da Luz, C. G. Silva and H. A. Alves

Punjab Hockey Fixtures

The following are the 1/8th | 22nd 1st XI v R.E. (Marina 4.30 p.m.). Punjah Regiment's hockey fix- 27th 1st XI v R.W.F. (Shamshuipo

October

4.80 p.m.). 4.80 p.m.).

MAMAK HOCKEY CLASH THIS MORNING

The Argonautas, who stand an League match of the season when excellent chance of securing their 1st 1st XI v Kumnon Rifles 4.80 p.m. they met in the junior division at first Mamak. Tournament, cham- 5th 2nd XI v 8th Flotilia (Marina). pionship, commence their fixtures 10th 1st XI v 5 AA. Bde. R.A. Owing to faulty scoring on the this morning against the Central part of the official concerned we British Association on the Club 12th 1st XI v, Kumson Rifles-4.30 are unable to publish redetailed ground, at 10.80 a.m., and should 15th 1st XI W H.K.S.R.A. (Marina d win comfortably.

30th 1st XI v Navy "A" (King's Park 4.30 p.m.).

November 3rd 1st XI v 8 H. Bde. R.A. (Marina p.m. 4.30 p.m.). 13th "A" Coy. v 0 AA. Bty. (Marina 5th "C" Coy. v R.E. Coy. (Marina K:C.C. 2nd XI: 183 for 4 dec. (N. A. 16th 1st XI v 8 H. Bde. R.A. (Marina 8th 1st XI v E. Lanes. R. (Marina 20th 1st XI v 5 AA. Bdc. R.A. Marina 12th 1st XI v Radio (Marina 5 p.m.): 17th 1st XI v H.K.S.R.A. (R.A. Marina 4 p.m.).

25th 1st XI v H.K. Club (Marina

27th 1st XI v Navy "A" (Marina

5.10 p.m.).

4 p.m.). (Marina 4.30 p.m.).

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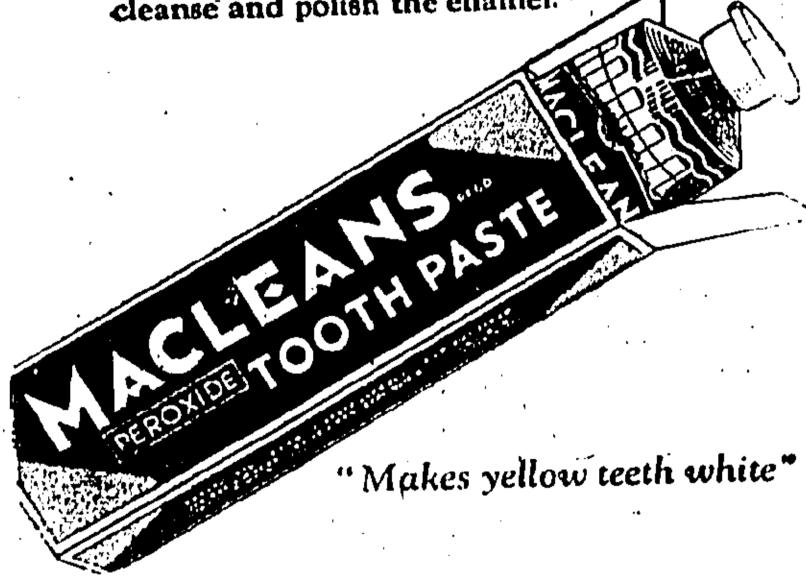
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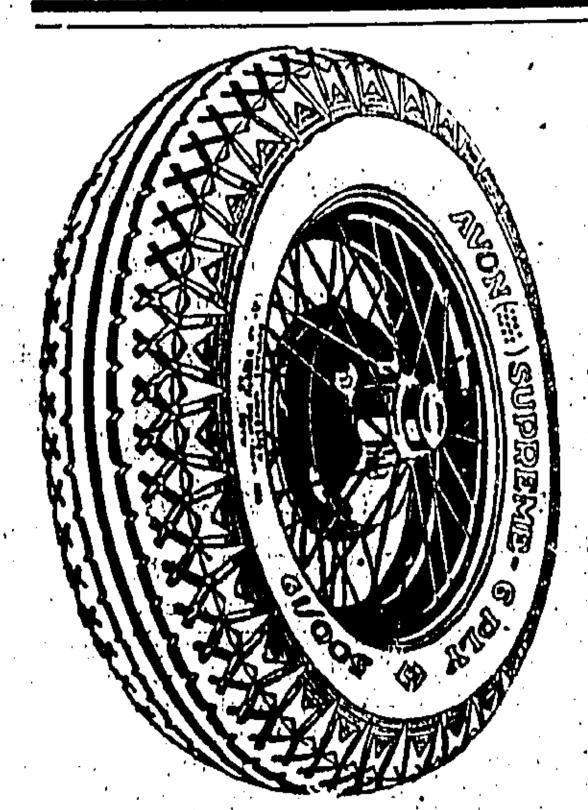
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and cauliflower etc. Incidentally it goes on. It would appear that the people Flower Shop is the first firm in to visit the Nursery, for then one flower shop have what might be ried out under the most hygenic bloom, the whole of the Nursery are with lovely and sweet-smell-Andrew Tse. In the cooler breeze. Large numbers of people ing flowers, but is it generally re-months of the year the lettuces go out to this garden on Saturdays cognised that a business of this and celery produced from this gar- and Sundays and the management nature requires as much organish den are of such good quality of the Clover Flower Shop are tion as, for instance, the running that they would stand very favour- ever-ready to issue passes to anyable comparison with those im- one interested enough to make the A great deal of work has to be ported from America, and every trip to this delightful redone dally, behind the scenes, if year a large quantity of the Clover treat in Little Hong Kong Valley, you like to put it that way, in the Flower Shop's own grown lettuces where the flowers for our vases

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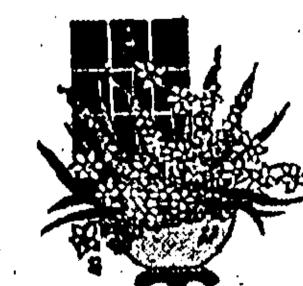
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A rooster, strolling into Husband: "H'm, I don't see why strange yard, discovered a smart thousands and thousands of not. They cure haddocks, don't young pullet standing there. On going up to her, he remarked: "Haven't we met before some-A correspondent remarks that he where?".

.. Business.

""Dat's fine, brothah; but is you sure that you is going to lay aside

"An' is you gwine to pay up all your debts?"

#Wait a minute pahaon; you ain't talking religion now; you is



Wise and Otherwise. PRACTICAL

ters but kept the jewellery."

HALF TRUE

"But, Maria," he said, "I'm

SHE WAS SORT OF DROWSY

CURABLE '

Tall Story Contest In Australia "You say she partially returned your affections?" asked his friend.

£375 Story

A vendor of clothes props had suffered a tiring and unprofitable day. With a few samples attached, he was resting outside a sky-rule, but he protested vigorously scraper office building, and heard when his wife called him an a faint hail from above. He look- empty-headed anaemic apology for ed up to see someone beckoning to a man. him from a window on the topmost floor. Scenting a sale, he certainly not anaemic." . hurried inside, but found the lift out of order and had a labourious climb to the umpteenth floor.

He was met by a woman who Husband (reading paper) said: "Thanks for coming up. I'll Here's something about a girl who of clothes props." "Clothes props," one who worked for us last year. she cried. "Good heavens, I looked down and thought you were selling toothpicks."

To-day's Tall Story

Great excitement was caused in most dead. Can it be cured, do the city. Both traffic and you think?" pedestrians were held up by rabbits. Even the police were un- they?" able to render any assistance. At inst it was discovered that they has a habit of tightly cleaching his coming .: from a 'cleaner's shop. The police eventually were My neighbours wireless is like able to reach the shop and were that, too. met by a most distracted proprietor who was frantically wavng his hands about and loudly to be alone in the house and takproclaiming that he wished the ing a bath when the telephone magician who had left his hat to rings," says a writer. Especially be cleaned would come and take it when you wend your way down-

Chatter

cleaning firm. A man went in to have a bathe and gave his friend his false tooth water he said quickly, "Give-me to mind. On coming out of the my teeth, I want to chatter."

The young man was discussing his love affair with a sympathetic "You say she partially returned "Yes, she sent back all my let-

called away from the show on ur-He was very easy-going, as a gram from the animal tamer, escaped, wire instructions." The or two later. "Which spot."

take three dozen." "Three dozen," slept continuously for two months. nurses, chattering about their men exclaimed the man. "That's a lot I wonder if it wasn't the same patients, when one very pretty nurse excitedly exclaimed: " have the shyest patient I've over struck, I have to give him an anaesthetic to change his pyja-Wife: "Oh, darling, one of the mas." goldfish is in a dreadful way—al-

Eggs Together

She replied: "Yes; we were eggs teeth when trying to get to sleep, together at the Dookle College."

> A negro was telling his minister that he had got religion.

"Yussah; ah's done it already." stairs and the person at the other end insists that you are a dry-

talking business."



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TELES LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

was recently appointed Colonial 9 p.m. All are welcome. Secretary, is expected to arrive back from Home leave on Novem- There will be a Y.M.C.A. Whist ber 26 by the P. and O. liner Drive to-morrow at 9 p.m., in the West Lounge. Comorin.

Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, general A Reel Club practice will be manager of the Asiatic Petroleum held at the Helena May Institute Co., Ltd., is leaving for Home on at 5.80 p.m. to-morrow. retirement on October 81. He is leaving with Mrs. Bell on the Club will be held at 8 p.m. President Coolidge.

morrow. Mr. L. de Rome, of the Hong) Kong Electric Co., and Mrs. de Rome are returning to the Colony Hong Kong Evening Institute are now available. The session opens from Home leave on November 6) by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada.

Hibbard, Queen's Army School Mistresses, previously resident in on November 2.

The annual service of the Medibe held at St. John's Cathedral at China-Japan Line, will leave Hong Consul of the United States of 11 a.m. to-day.

The Children's Gift Service will of 28 days to Ball, Java and back take place at the Matshed Church, to Hong Kong for \$450. Shamshiupo, at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

at 5 p.m.

will meet to-day, the subject being ling this season. "God in My Neighbour" and the speaker the Rev. H. W. Baines. The Y.M.C.A.'s first Ladies' ter might be obtained. This is the second talk in the Night of the season, arranged by series and it will begin at 9 p.m., the Social Committee, is to be held Mrs. C. Fisher, of E. Block, on Thursday next. in the West Lounge.

be held in the R. A. Station Ser-Thursday and is due to arrive here of No. 5 Arbuthnot Road: The geants' Mess. Gun Club Hill, Chat-on Thursday next. She is schedul-lady was treated at the Governham Road Kowloon, to-day, com-ed to sail the following day at 4 ment Civil Hospital and the dog p.m. for Singapore. mencing at 8.30 p.m.

The Hong Kong English Forum The m.s. Cremer, of the K.P.M. Club will enjoy an afternoon's line, is expected to sail for Singa- At the meeting of the Rotary outing to-day, which will combine port, Penang and Belawan Deli Club next Tuesday Professor L. hiking from Repulse Bay to Stan- (Sumatra) at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Forster will speak on "By train ley, swimming, tennis, and fishing. October 29. As this is the first outing of the club for some time, about 25 en-Pier for Repulse Bay. Miss M. fortnightly dances, commencing on lying at the Government Radio October 24, at the Hotel Cecil. Tang will be hostess at tea.

morrow at 10 a.m.

port Lancashire, at the Cheero daily.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, who Club to-morrow, commencing at R. A. F. SQUADRON ARRIVES

Marseilles, Yesterday, The. flying-boat squadron, en route to the Singapore, air base, has arrived.-Reuter.

The Third Annual Dinner Dance The usual dance at the Cheero of the Canadian Chinese Club will to-|be held on Saturday, November 14. at the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden, at 8 p.m.

The Hong Kong branch of the to-morrow and continues until R. A. Association is holding its June, 1937, being in two terms, annual dinner at the Hotel Cecil The Misses Ethel Mudd and Iris October-January and March-June. on Friday, November 6, at 8 p.m.

The s.s. Tjisondari, of the Java- A Gazette notification states that Hong Kong, are expected to return China-Japan Line, will sail for His Excellency the Governor has Batavia at 11 a.m. on Tuesday been pleased to recognised Mr. Frederick Charles Fornes, Jr., provisionally and pending the issue The s.s. Tjibadak, of the Java- of His Majesty's Exequator, as Kong at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Octo- America at Hong Kong.

ber 27, on an excursion round-trip The name of the Ng Wah Trust and Industrial Bank, Ltd., has been struck off the register.

The Friends of Tao Fong Shan A Pontifical Mass and Papal will hold a meeting for meditation Frederik Amboli, aged 19, Blessing will take place at St. and discussion, conducted by Dr. native of the Netherlands Dutch Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, Reichelt, at the Tao Fong Shan Indies, was yesterday morning at 9 a.m. to-day, and a procession Chanel, Bishop's House, Hong Kong, charged before Mr. K. Keen at the at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next. It Control Magistracy with entering is hoped that many friends will be the Colony without a valid pass-The Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group able to be present at the first meet-port on Thursday. He was remanded for 48 hours. in order that the services of an interpre-

|Kennedy Road, was bitten on Friday by a dog belonging to Mr. P. A whist drive and tembola will The s.s. Gogra left Kobe last Lai, at the bottom of the staircase sent to Kennedy Town for observa-

ifrom Europe to Hong Kong."

The Health and Strength League Unclaimed radio telegrams thusiasts are expected. A special did not hold their usual dance last addressed to 9279, from Swatow, bus will leave at 1 p.m. from Blake night, but they will have their and 128, from Bangkok Sub., are

It is notified that His Honour A second exhibition of paintings Over 150 children were enterthe Chief Justice has ordered that by Mr. Luis Chan and sponsored tained, for over an hour, by Max the Criminal Sessions for the by the Hong Kong Working Ar-Malini, the magician, at the Roof

Pete and his Melodious Marau-cester Hotel, and will be on view Five cases of enteric fever and ders are giving a farewell concert to the public until Thursday, one of diphtheria were reported to

month of October shall be held to- tists' Guild, will be formally open- Garden of the Gloucester Hotel ed by Lady Caldecott on Tuesday, yesterday afternoon. October 27, at 11 a.m. in the Glou-

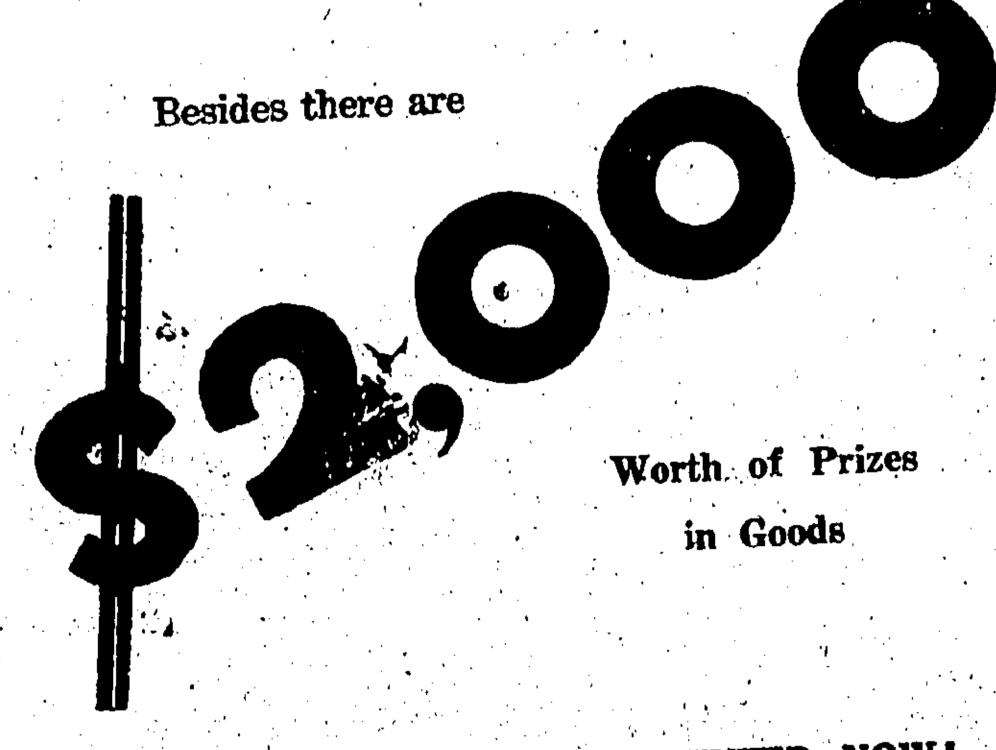
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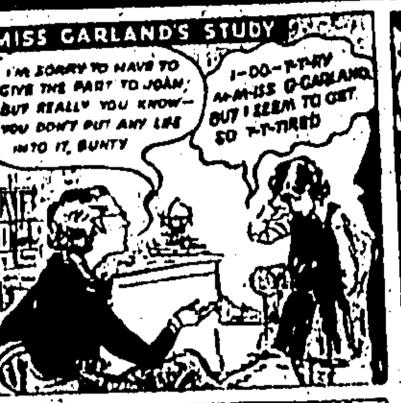
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Sir Robert, as is well-known, is keenly interested in the affairs of the country, and it was due to his efforts that the round table conference was brought about in China, a few years after the World War. Sir Robert had then just returned from a European tour at the time and the Peace Conference in Europe and the Washington Conference gave him the idea that a convention, on similar lines, might be of great benefit for the country.

Moment Not Opportune

The conference was held in the North and though the warlords were very sympathetic it was evident that the moment was not ripe to attain the desired results. China was then passing through the period of transition from the old order into the new. Now, at last, the country has attained National Unification and the gift of a plane, by Sir Robert to the Generalissimo serves (1) to mark the completion of the efforts of the infant Chinese Republic to achieve political solidarity and unification and (2) as a mark of appreciation of the Generalissimo who, more than any other single individual, has brought about this happy state of affairs.

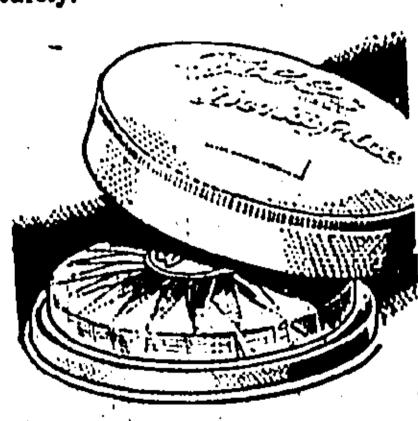
Overseas Fleet

The aeroplane itself will form part of the fleet of the Overseas Air Force, the planes being donated by Chinese residents abroad to the National Government for the defence of the political and territorial integrity of the country.

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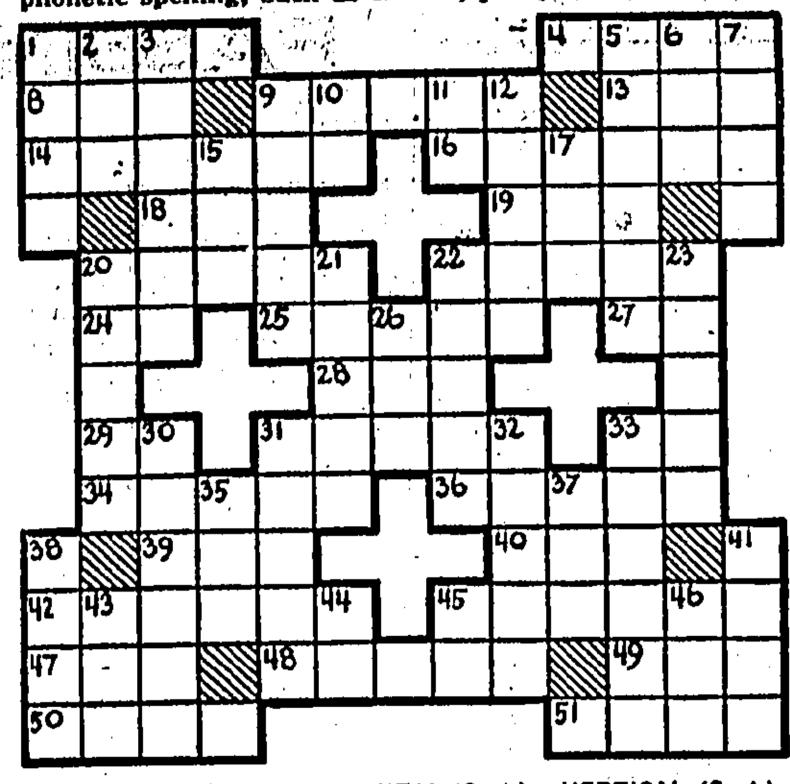
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



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PILSUDSKI GROUP

New Organisation Formed

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Warsaw, Yesterday.

The formation of the Pilsudski gramme. group into a new organisation, which has been in progress for Choralsome time under the direction of the Commander of the Polish war veterans' organisation, Colonel Koc, is now practically complete, received by A. Urquhart, C/o Jar- and a report has been submitted Ariato Government authorities.

tion's activities will extend to every field of Government affairs. The In this connection it may be organisation is in especially close Concerto in E minor—Op. 64. mentioned that local Chinese are alignment with the military deraising funds for this purpose and partment, but - will not replace 1st Movementit is understood that sufficient the political parties, which will will be collected for the however, play but a slight role in 2nd Movementfuture.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Seen At The Gloucester

room was crowded again on Satur- pretty bluey grey patterned-top. Plane played by Alfred Cortot. day of last week. Nearly all the Mrs. Parkes lent a foretaste of lat Movementwell known younger members of winter with her wine-coloured 2nd Movement-Hong Kong "society" seemed to velvet dress. She also will soon Menuet. be there. The dance floor was so be leaving Hong Kong for Home, 3rd Movementcrowded it was not easy to see to Mrs. Livesey was looking very 8.16 p.m.—Ballet Music from the full advantage all the pretty soignee in a white frock, and ap- "Faust" (Gounod), played by the dresses; one kupt getting promis- peared to be enjoying the dancing. Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garto see the dress and its owner black and looking as smart as she Challapine (Bass).

whirl away in the opposite directal always does. Miss Heather Gertion.

pretty Mrs. Paton was, as usual, with wine coloured roses at the noticeable in a very sweet white neck. rose patterned voile frock. She lent Among others we noticed there an old fashioned touch to her were the Misses Sylvia and Valerie (Reubke), played by G. D. Cunningdress with a Victorian looket on Morris, Major and Mrs. Currie, ham (Organ). a narrow black ribbon round her Captain and Mrs. Grey, Captain 9.10 p.m.—Reuter Press.

neck, and sarrings to match: With and Mrs. Rybot, Captain and Mrs. The Royal Ulster Rifles. her fair hair, the whole effect was Swinburne, and Captain Waller. recet-becoming a lite inclinated and

Mrs. Peaks was wearing a white frock ornamented with jale green 5. Waltz-"Beautiful Danube." plasperat the borners of the nackline and on the belt. Sherham only 6. Fifty Years of Song. recently returned from the North. Mes. Anderson, who, with her husband, Equadron Deader U.N. D. Anderson is shortly leaving us Company. for Singapore, was in a two-piece | 10.80 p.m.-Close Down.

ing glimpees have and there only Mrs. Clough Taylor was wearing den. rard was in the same party and Among the "young marrieds" was also in black, but relieved 2. Open to me the gates of repen-

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10 p.m.-Big Ben from London. Excernis from "The Gondollers" (Sullivan) by the D'Oyly Carte Opela



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

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the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church, (Chinese). 12.15-12.80 p.m.—European Recorded Programme. 12.15 p.m.—A Concert.

Pinnoforte Solos-Mazurka No. 17 in B flat minor, Chant Polonais in G flat major (Chopin). Moriz Rosenthal.

Tenor Solos-If my mother only knew (Nutile). Forbidden Music (Gastaldon). Beniamino Gigli.

Soprano Solos-What I have (Carl Bohm). The bird in the forest (Taubert). Elisabeth Schumann.

'Cello Bolos-Le Saule (Hahn). Berceuse Slave (Neruda). Maurice Dambois. 12.45 p.m .- Concert Waltzes. "Eva" (Lehar, arr. Schott). Carmen Sylva (Ivanovici).

My Tronsure (Becucci).

1 p.m.-Local: Time and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m .- Excerpts from Grand

Il Scraglio-Overture (Mozart). Marriage of Figuro-Overture (Mozart): Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Within these sacred walls.

O Isis and Osiris-"The Magic Flute' (Mozart). Ivar Andersen (Bass). Close to you. Dur Death-"Andrea Chenier"

(Giordano). M. Sheridan (Soprano) and A. Pertile (Tenor). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and An-

nouncements. 1.40 p.m .- Vocal Gems from Light "Duchess of Dantzig" (Caryll). "Patience" (Gilbert and Sullivan).

"The Student Prince" (Romberg).

2 p.m.—New Light Symphony Or-Egmont Overture (Beethoven). Kamennoi-Ostrow-Op. 10, No. 22 (Rubinstein).
Prelude (Haydn Wood).
Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor).

Monastery Bells (Wely). The Mill in the Forest (Eilenberg). Buffoon (Confrey). 2.30 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. . p.m. - European Pro-

7 p.m.-An Hour with Mendelssohn. All Men! All Things!-"Hymn of Praise." Massed Choirs with Bands of

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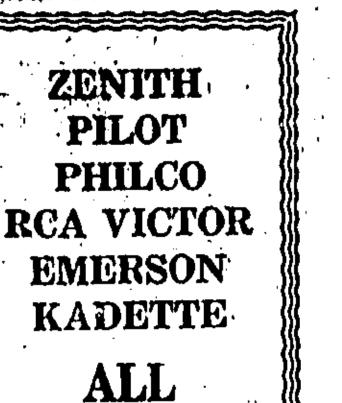
Orchestral-A Midsummer Night's Dream. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York.

8 p.m.-Local: Time, Weather Report and Announcements. The Gloucester Hotel's new ball-|frock, a black satin skirt with a 8.03 p.m,-Ravel's Bonatine for

3. Credo (Gretchaninoff). 4. The Croed (Archangelsky), 8.50 p.m.—Introduction and Finale

0 p.m. Reuter Press. 9.10 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Bn. Band Master-H. Hole, A.R.C.M. Programme March-"Hoch Neldeckshorg."

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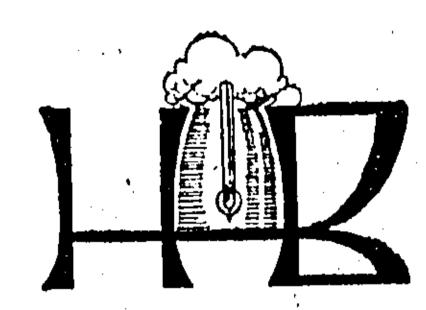
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The Mediterranean Route

good to be true" a common everyday phrase. It is rather three years and in 1917 he was which had long awaited its final carefully respected, but all that good to be true a common everyday procession "too bad to be appointed pastor of Holy stretch, pointed towards this one can say apropos of the claim quaint that we have no corresponding expression that the corresponding expression that the corresponding expression that the corresponding expression that the corresponding expression that the corresponding expression that the corresponding expression that the corresponding expression that the corr quaint that we have no corresponding expression that we would Trinity Church in Kowloon City. stretch, pointed towards that the colonial supplies of raw true." No catastrophe can be so overwhelming that we would Trinity Church in Kowloon City. place, used by Arab dhows and that the colonial supplies of raw true." No catastrophe can be so overwhelming that we would Trinity Church in Kowloon City. place, used by Arab dhows and that the colonial supplies of raw true." be inclined to reject it without further parley. But in the head In June 1918 he became resident marked on the maps. The enoffices of the big Departments one such major calamity has been pastor of Saint Stephen's Church, gineers went a few miles further, industry, is that the exports are offices of the big Departments one such major calamity has been pastor of Saint Stephen's Church, gineers went a few miles further, industry, is that the exports are offices of the big Departments one such major calamity has been pastor of Saint Stephen's Church, gineers went a few miles further, industry, is that the exports are recently very closely scrutinised — the possibility that some Hong Kong. He held that position and the corner lot dreams were bigger than they used to be, and recently very closely scrutifised — the possibility that some structure of the life-line of the until 1934, when he was appointed hostile Power might cut what has been called the life-line of the until 1934, when he was appointed never turned into cash. At the other end of the line they did just other end of the line Canal and the Red Sea. Every part of the Empire except Saint Mary, Causeway Bay. Canada is interested in keeping it open, and each move that has The Rev. Mr. Lee says that the any bearing on this direct seaway is carefully watched in India, main interest in his life is social in Australia and Japan.

Defence, was in London, plans for making a stronger base at the Ting Kwok Orphanage in Kowloon Cape were submitted by the Admiralty. Mr. Pirow was, of City - the Bishop of Hong Kong, course, quite sympathetic, but the Union Government, which is the Right Reverend Bishop Hall, already responsible for the landward defence of Simon's Town, took a great interest in that inwould prefer to carry out any defence schemes itself. In any stitution and was instrumental in would preier to carry out any defence accounts and giving it better facilities in Taipo. carried on their heads, bound to- (Extracts from the Sunday Herald closely interestd. And even the Cape route might be threatened Chairman of the Chinese Christian whine Same hard a few to the Cape route might be threatened Chairman of the Chinese Christian whine Same hard a few to the Cape route might be threatened Chairman of the Chinese Christian whine Same hard a few to the Cape route might be threatened Chairman of the Chinese Christian whine Same and driven by if some hostile Power were to get hold of the Canaries or the Union since 1922. He is one of ware still to be delivered to the Die del One of the Protectoration of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the Die del One of the if some hostile Power were to get hold of the Canaries or the Union since 1922. He is one of the Spanish Protectorates of the Rio del Oro — which lies opposite the foundation members of the that part of the world—sleek and the Boys Scouts' Association B. could protect any of these bases against an ambitious enemy, founders of the South China Bible had lived for many the Sea Scouts, equalled could protect any of these bases against an ambitious enemy, jounders of the South Unina Bible had lived for years on what they the record of 70 seconds for the Society, a Council Member of the made when they were younger 100 Yards free-style established from the present chaos.

It is one of the paradoxes of the moment that almost every and Fairlee, Chairman of the about this anxious law and by A. May in 1927. danger that could arise is covered by some treaty or other, but newly-founded school for the deaf anybody that would seriously propose to rely on a treaty or a and dumb and Vice-Chairman of less formal undertaking would be thought to be merely walking the Chinese-Anglican Church departmentalize the mind and Lawn Bowls Interport when they towards a pitfall with his head in the air. The Sucz Canal, for Body. Since 1918 he has been the same man can be added to the air. The Sucz Canal, for Body. Since 1918 he has been the same man can be added to the final game. example, is protected by an international treaty to which all the Secretary of the Standing Compossible disturbers are signatories, but it was even proposed that mittee of the Diocesan Synod of summethatic according to the law was composed of G. W. the League itself should close the Canal against Italian arma- Chung Hua Shing Kung Kui, canacity in which had a noting and Glover, C. Richards, G. B. Stormes ments. There would not in any case be any need to do so, for South China, while he is now on whom he is dealing mit. there are points equally in need of protection. It has been said the Board of Directors of by many writers that the Italian annexation of Abyssinia has Hong Kong Y.M.C.A. placed Italy in a position to cut the traffic of the Red Sea, to annex the Yemen and establish a base on the Arabian side. This

ignores the fact that Abyssinia does not add an inch to the Italian senboard, and as for the conquest of the Arabs, there is no reason to suppose that they are more inclined to lie down and take what is coming to them in Arabia than we have found them in October 13, 1900 -Allies captured Palestine.

tar and the narrow waters South of Sicily, where the Italians could glide their "sea-sleds" across and back. The official broadcaster at Rome said they had done this feat "while the October 17, 1885.—Piracy British battleships sailed 40 knots." Even if our Navy had remained ignorant of the sea-sled idea - which has also been proper measures after being so rudely reminded. There is no October 18, 1892.—Reconstruction Service Officer for a "chit." Old Boys' Association by six reason to doubt that Malta is being placed in a state of defence, and the Government has now been restored to its old Crown Colony status as a safeguard. The special committee appointed for the purpose has recently reported that there is nothing in the bombing plane to indicate that battleships are no longer useful.

Opposite Gibraltar the Moorish troops have been taken over to fight in Spain, and there is nothing left to protect Morocco or keep order. It is ominous that the rebel commander, General October 19, 1859.—Great fire in use. The very composite British Franco, states that Morocco will be proclaimed to be a selfgoverning Colony. By an Anglo-French Declaration. of 1904 Morocco cannot be ceded to anyone else without our consent - October 19, 1861. Disestrous ty- cut the railway about its centre. but there is sure to be some anxiety about this key-point.

HOLMES At the Victoria Hospital, 17th October, 1986, to May, wife of Capt. E. D. Holmes, a daughter.

Hong Kong Personalities

residents by Mr. A. S. Konya, the talented Hungarian artist.



REV. BAMUEL KAU YEN LEE

way Bay.

ing his elementary education in tant they are quite satisfied. Canton, he went at the age of 15 to Honolulu to the Iolani College, KISUMU where, incidentally, Dr. Sun Yat- WHE terminus of the Kenya line RAW MATERIALS sen- also received his early educa- on Lake Victoria is a few studies there he returned to Can-

Recently, when Mr. Pirow, the South African Minister of bears witness to it. He founded the

Chinese troopship "Kungpai" with loss of 500 lives.

board British steamer "Grey- end. No fares" were collected,

October 18, 1844.—Sir John Francompleted bufore war was declarcis Davis became Governor of ed, but never brought into regular Hong Kong.

phoon at Formose. All the rolling stock to the east of

PASSING HOUR

The North and South Railway was windows were smashed.

much of a dividend-payer. It was

built to kill the slave trade and

the horrible cruelties of the long

trek made by porters with loads

Konya; then called "British East,"

KIGOMA

Continuing the exclusive series T have to thank "Henry M. Stan-1that point was destroyed by the sketches of leading Colony | ley" for his correction of a Germans at a point near Morogoro, confusion which appeared in my where the line passed close to a notes of the 4th instant, owing to precipice, by the simple expedient the omission after "Kisumu" of of laying down rails for a couple the words "and Kigoma." I hope, of hundred yards to the edge, and by the way, that this correspond- then pushing the carriages trucks ent, when he departed this life, and engines over. Down five hundid not retain his predilection for dred feet below the pile of tangled tropical climates. The competi-steel and wood burned for some tors in the great air race followed six weeks. Some rolling stock to very much the line of Rhodes' the west of the point was captur-"Cape to Cairo" Railway dream. ed, but as a parting salute all the

to be the "backbone," from which the rest of the Continent was to A GRIMY JOURNEY be "herring-boned" by lines to the

A S no coal was available, owing coast. The dream will very soon A to the activities of suba regular service have been built, marines and shortage of ships be realised, when the planes for with the rather important differ-ence that the branch lines will be the solid part of the anatomy, and the backbone itself will be an plentiful over most of the route, air line. This is in accordance with the criticisms made at the time by the professional engineers and it was green, and sometimes fairly, transport men, that the natural dry, and our pace varied accordcourse of trade was East and ingly. Nobody felt called on to West, not North and South. Both worry about that, for time was no places owe their appearance on object, but we had plenty to the map entirely to the engineers, worry about in the thick pall of who have always been rather smoke that drifted through the OUR personality this week is peremptory gents. in dealing with coaches and settled all over us. the Rev. Samuel Kau Yen the communications of the Dark After the first day or so, when we Lee, resident pastor of the Continent. It is quite exceptional could get some water at some of Church of Saint Mary, Cause- for the railways to go actually to the stopping places, nobody cared the towns whose names appear in for appearances. We reached the Born in Chungshan, Kwangtung the time-tables. If the station end of our journey like nothing Province, in 1886, and after receiv- is anything within five miles dis- but a troupe of nigger minstrels, hearty but quite unsympathetic laughter and chaff.

his miles from where everyone had THE railway is a necessity of expected it to be. An enthusias- L civilisation, for the same ton at the age of 22 to devote him- tic friend seized hold of me one reason that compelled the building self to the study of theology at the day and enquired whether I want- of the Kenya line, but it is even Holy Trinity College. He was or- ed to make my fortune. On being less of a commercial asset. One dained priest by Bishop Lander assured that I would have no or two gold mines have been openin 1914, following which he was objection, he said: "Buy a corner ed up, but no very rich ones. They given charge of Christ Church lot at Port Florence." Everybody are still owned by German com-OUR natural human cynicism has made the expression "too in Chungshan. He was there for was doing it, for the railway, panies, whose rights have been the same thing. People talk of objection to the German claim is landing at Mombasa, but the port simply that none of the neighbourthat the big ships use is actually ing territories, which have dif-Kilindini, which is connected by ficulty in paying their way in an electro tramway. The long peace, want the added expense of line was never expected to be keeping ready for war.

Five Years Ago

At the annual aquatic sports of

Shanghai won the rubber in the creio), R. Lapsley (Kowloon HE other place mentioned is Docks) and A. E. Silkstone L'about 800 miles due south on (K.C.C.) (skip). " 177

Lake Tanganyika, and is another creation of the engineers. Ujiji in the first League game of the was famous as a slave mart and season Club de Recreio beat the was a considerable town, but the Police Recreation Club by 4 wic-There are two other points of danger, the Straits of Gibral-October 14, 1895.—Explosion on engineers went a few miles north. kets in the junior division of the and the narrow waters South of Sicily where the Italians circumstances, in the middle of res; with 60 not out, was topthe great war. There was little scorer for the winners, while T. on except that the rails came to an Hunter scored 85 for the Police.

and there was no regular service. The South Wales Borderers One had to apply to a Railway beat the Kowloon British School India, London and China ap- so, I made application and had no game. Peers, Kilby, Summers difficulty, but, of course, I took and Riddell were outstanding for my own bed with me and my own the lesers.

food. The line had just been

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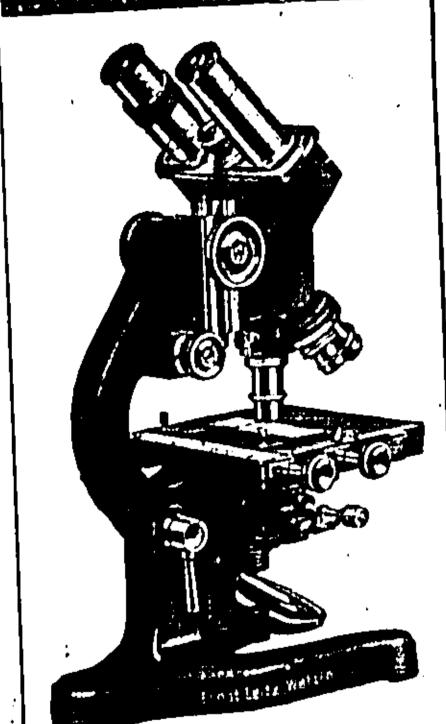
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Strange Stories

HERE are strange stories from parts of the world sent by Reuter Correspondents

Leonard Roberts, aged 85, of Perry, New York, has just completed his own coffin.

pleted his own coffin.

A carpenter by trade, he thought this would be a good

way of using his spare time.

He has also prepared his own

funeral oration.

Sinking City

Osaka, the Manchester of Japan, with a population of 3,000.000, is sinking at the rate of two inches a year.

The rate is tending to accelerate and part of the city has subsided four inches since observations began two years ago.

Apparently the city is sinking

Apparently the city is sinking bodily as part of a general natural settling and no damage has yet been reported to the city's buildings.

Rattle Snake As Bed-Fellow

Recoming tired as they trudged along the dusty highway, Messrs. Pearl Mills and Ransom Blackwell stretched themselves out under the shades of a tree near Cerro Gordo,

North Carolina, and fell asleep.

When they awoke, they were startled to find a five-foot ratile-snake coiled between them.

They jumped away and slew the reptile with a club.

Filthy Lucre

The less money one has, the safer one is from disease, to judge from an investigation carried out in Japan.

It showed that banknotes, carry more bacteria than silver or nickle coins.

The average 10-yen (12 shillings) note was found to carry 54 bacteria, while small silver and copper coins were considerably less dangerous.

GUESSED WRONG!

A S forty men emerged from a Middlesex casual ward recently they found a saloon car waiting outside and a man who was handling out sealed

Thirty-eight men took an envelope each. Two thought the stranger was giving away tracts, said "No, thanks, mate" — and passed on.

A mile down the road, someone broke the news to them that each of the envelopes had contained a £1 note and a good luck message.

They very nearly broke all records for the mile, but only to find that the car had moved on.

Reminds one of the man who stood all day on London Bridge, some years before the War, offering to sell sovereigns for sixpence each.

Everybody knew the sovereigns were "duds" — so there were no buyers. But the coins were genuine — and the unsuccessful salesman won his wager!

Rare specimens of fossil pipe fish dating from the Miocene, age 5.000.000 years ago have been added to collections at the Univery of California museum of pale atology. The fossils were found in rock near Santa Barbara.

A process for printing from rubber plates has been develop-



A group photograph of the staff of the Combined Military Hospital. (King's Studio).

His Notebook Saved Him

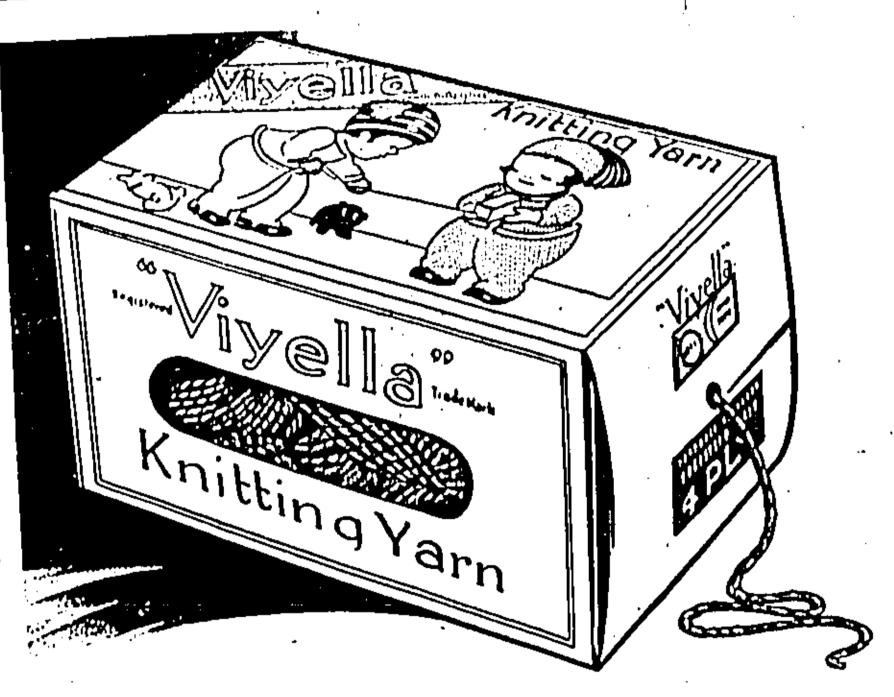
A notebook saved a man when he was attacked by armed thieves near Breslau.

When one of them fired at him the bullet smashed a pocket-mirror, broke a pencil and then embedded itself in his notebook in his coat pocket without doing further harm.

Earns £1,000 An Hour

Mr. Rudy Vallee, the American crooner, receives £1,000 an hour for a wireless broadcast.

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Mainly about WOMEN

MOST delightful book just published, "The Book of Humorous Verse," brings to mind the saving, "Only a hope of immortality and a sense of humour distinguish man from the beasts of the field;" but not to appear too dogmatic perhaps we should make one exception—the laughing hyena. Anyway the book offers a marvellous opnortunity to test one's own reactions to determine whether or not one deserves to be classed as a human being.

There are the gallant lines:
"Lord Erskine, at women pre-

suming to rail,
Calls a wife "a tin canister
tied to one's tail;

And fair Lady Anne, while
the subject he carries on,
Seems hart at his Lordship's
degrading comparison.
But wherefore degrading?

Consider'd aright,

A canister's useful, and

polish'd, and bright:

And should dirt its original purity hide.
That's the fault of the puppy to whom it is tied."

Or lines in happy manner defining a sailor's connubial bliss:

"Of all the wimming doubly blest

The sailor's wife's the hap-

For all she does is stay at home.
And knit and darn—and let

'im roam.
Of all the husbands on the

carth
The sailor has the finest

For in 'is cabin he can sit

And sail and sail—and let 'er

knit."

The parentage of a fugitive verse on the "Stein Family" is as difficult to determine as the parentage of a foundling in an asylum. Strange, for it was written in the last few years and there are usually many people ready to claim such a lusty critical child as:

"There's a wonderful family called Stein,
There's Gert and there's Epp

and there's Ein;
Gert's poems are bunk,
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And no one can understand

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There are lines on "Woman's Will" which are attributed to John G. Saxe:

onn G. Suke.

"Men dying make their wills,
but wives

Escape a work so sad.
Why should they make what all their lives

The gentle dames have had?"

And one that is not merely apt to confirm the bachelor in his lonely existence; one that gives us a very nice picture of the gentlemen who go to the Races:

the horse.

Of man's intellectual force.

A thing, if correct,

I should never suspect

From the people I see at the course."

If you are a gourmet, you will especially enjoy Ogden Nash's

appeal to the age of reason:

"Some sing of ladies' cycs

And some of ladies' lips,

Refined ones praise their

ladylike ways,

And coarse ones hymn their hips.

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Verse
Is lush with lyrics tender
A poet, I guess, is more or

Preoccupied with gender.

Yet I, though custom call me

rude,
prefer to sing in praise of food."



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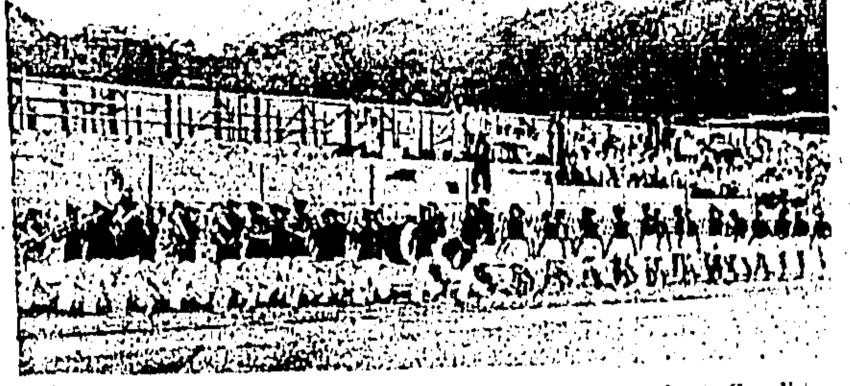
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A group at the Races. ("Herald" photo).

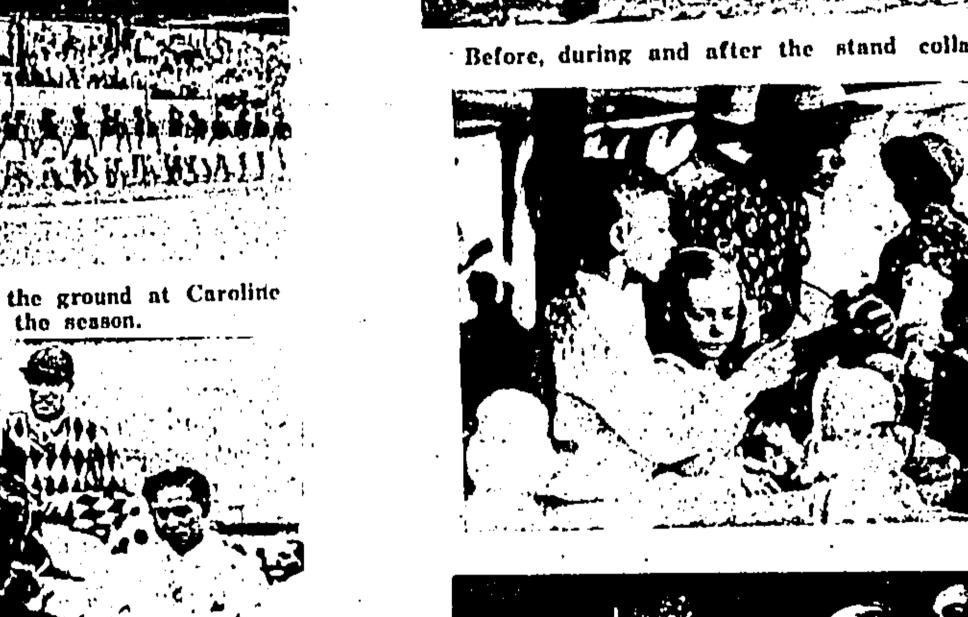


(Left) Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (Mr. Linng) was a winner last Saturday. (Right) Guests arriving for the St. Stephen's College Speech Day. ("Herald" photos).



The Olympic footballers paraded round the ground at Caroline Hill last Sunday before their first match of the season.

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(Left) A scene from the Gut Another scene at the Police R.C for the prize presentation at St.





Another group at the Races. ("Herald" photo).

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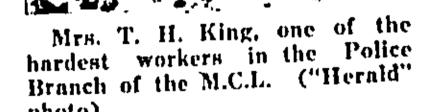
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Mr. W. H. Choy graduated on Mr. Lan's Night View last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Two scenes at Volunteer Headquarters a week ago

' last Friday. ("Herald" photos).



The Royal Ulster Rifles' Orchestra. ("Herald" photo).

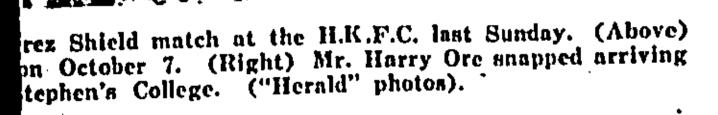


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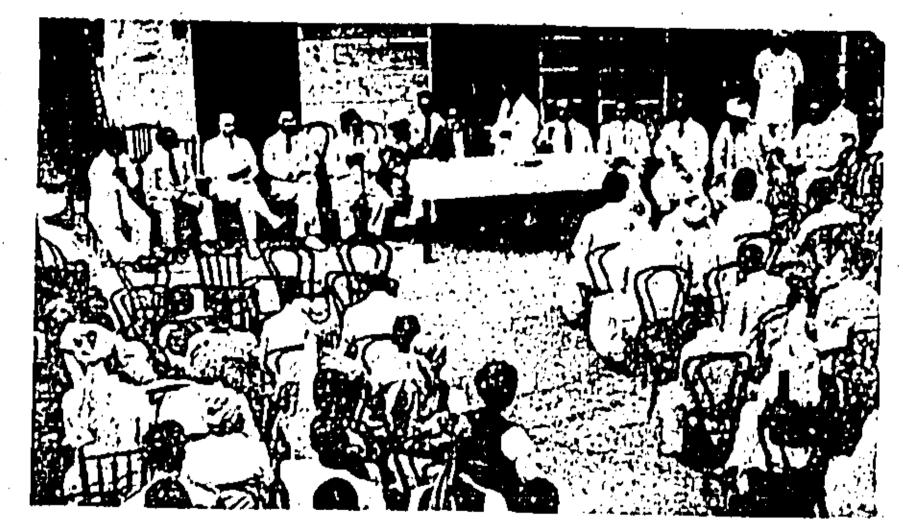
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A scene following the laying of the foundation stone of the Hong Kong Muslim Orphanage on the Mosque premises. ("Herald" photo).

AGOUT TOWN

TATE may be behind time a bit in Hong Kong, though the interval is steadily shrinking, but the advantage is not all on one side. Amongst the new developments that have not yet reached us is the "stay-in strike," though one can easily think of various branches of industry in which it would be very effective. It makes it impossible, of course, to take on "scabs" who will carry on the work, and the fear of sabotage is some protection against any attempt to introduce police for the ejection of the strikers. The weak point is that by forming a cordon around the occupied premises the "in-stayers" may be starved out, but that does not apply to any place where there is a good stock of provender on hand. This was illustrated by the latest and one of the most amusing cases, a strike of the croupiers and other staff at the . Casino at Mentone. The employees helped themselves to a generous dinner prepared with extra care by the chef, who knew that he was working for a critical lot of connoisseurs. The wines served were selected on the principle that "the best is good enough for me." Next morning the croupiers, accustomed to a life of incident, felt rather bored, and the ruling passion won the day. Collecting all the counters — as very little cash was available—they divided them equally, and the head croupier proceeded to play all the others for their chips. At midday on the third day he had won the last chip - a total amounting to the equivalent of £13,000. Boredom resumed its swav, and a few hours later the strikers surrendered. The moral is obvious, and has very little

Time

NOTHER thought arising and of the Mentone strike is the different rate at which time seemed to pass according to whether the staff was interested or merely "marking time." The more you mark it the slower it goes — it becomes a slowmotion picture of the world. The worker tied to a routine job of working a switch or writing up a ledger thinks an hour will never end, but when he

to do with Labour politics. If

a collection of experts, playing

without any disturbing anxiety,

is bound to be cleaned out

within three days, what about

the casual visitor?

has escaped to Caroline Hill, and is watching every movement of the game, time seems to be called a few minutes after the kick off. In this, as in so many other things, the ordinary man has merely anticipated the savants.

The Tenth Of The Tenth

THE silver jubilee of the Chinese Republic passed off with very successful celebrations. We join very heartily in all the hopes expressed for the future, even from the most selfish motives. The fact is that in the world as we know it today every disturbed country is a menace to all the other countries. It is a temptation to adventurers, and what we want is a few years of confidence to let the common people get the benefit of all the new discoveries, which make a far happier world merely a matter of opportunity and time, without any fantastic Wellsian nightmares. The barometer of progress is not the State or the Workshop or the Laboratory, but the individual man and woman.

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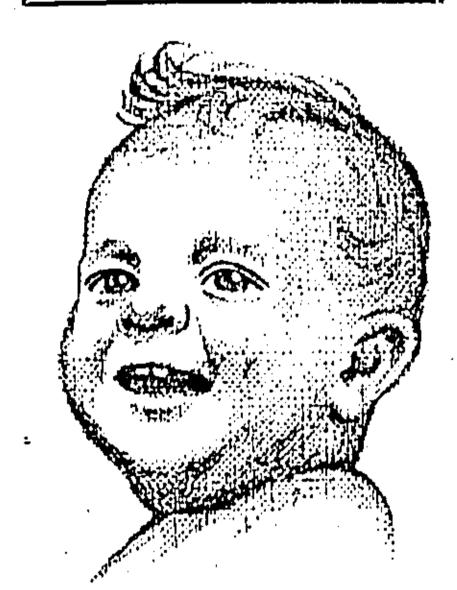
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Interport Soccer Against Malaya? HEAR that there is a serious move in Singapore, or rather Malaya, to try and arrange Interport football matches against Saigon and possibly Hong Kong. Mr. R. L. Hastie, the former President of the Singapore Football Association, in the course of a farewell speech, said that an Interport contest against Hong Kong was more than possible with the quick passenger steamers now plying be-

tween the two ports. Mrs. Harrop Back

MRS. P. M. Harrop, former Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association and Club, returned to the Colony from Home leave last Saturday by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan.

First Winter Ga'a

FINE first winter swimming gala L between the European Y.M.C.A. the home Club, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Mak Ngah Association and probably the Victoria Recreation Club will take place on Wednesday, October 28, in the European Y.M.C.A.'s heated pool.

Foolish Hockey Error

TIME dividing up of the Mamak Hockey Tournament entries by drawing lots was a foolish mistake. The majority of the best teams are included in the "B" Section, while the newcomers are in the "A" Section. It would have been much better to have had a draw in the ordinary manner, and to have had the strongest recognised teams "seeded."

Swimming Instructors' Class

R. 1p Kun-yim, who was selected by the China National Amateur Athletic Federation to travel to the Berlin Games with China's two swimming representatives, Chan Chan-hing and Miss Yeung Sau-king, has returned to the Colony. I understand that he will personally hold a class for swimming instructors before the commencement of the next swimming season.

Mrs. Dunbar Back In Colony RS. Lambert Dunbar, who is one of the keenest lady supporters at the Hong Kong Jockey Club race meetings, returned to the Colony from a holiday last Saturday by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan. The same afternoon she was down at the Valley, looking very well indeed after a pleasant trip back here. She had the mortification of seeing her pony Bear Claw win and later disqualified.

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Pau To Continue Playing

DAU KA-PING tells me that he is not giving up football this season, in spite of rumours to that effect. He would thave liked very much to have played with South China "B" team, but owing to the fact that Wong Wing, the "A" team gonlkeeper, is on the injured list, he will be playing for that team.

An Able Substitute

MANDSMAN Moore has ably fillped the vacancy that has been caused by Campbell, who will soon be leaving, and it looks as if the Rifles have no need to worry any further. Campbell has been playing in the forward line and has shone there, his positional play being the feature of his game.

Hussain Takes Up. Hockey

HUSSAIN, the St. Joseph's A pivot, is the newest convert to hockey, and is often to be seen practising with the Radio Sports Club players at Caroline Hill. He will be playing for them in friendly games this senson.

Coming Goalkeeper

FIME Radio Sports Club are for-L tunate in having C. Rocha playing for them in goal in their hockey games. This is his first season in goal and he has given very creditable displays to date, though he feels more at home at full-back. Lee Joining Eastern

EE Ming-on, the South China "B" team left-winger, will be joining Eastern as he fears that when Yeung Shui-yick returns to the team, he will be unable to retain his place. He will probably Sabhan.

Hughes Receives Promotion

LIUGHES, of the Royal Welch Fusiners, will be playing on the right wing for the senior team from now on in place of Roberts ns the latter will be leaving by the next troopship.

"Y" Lagies' Swimming Coach

G. LANGE, the European Y.M.C.A. swimming captain, is holding a swimming class for "Y" ladies in the "Y" pool every Wednesuay evening between the. hours of 5.30 p.n. and 6.30 p.m. It is hoped to train a relay team and have specialised swimmers for breast-stroke and back-stroke for competitive events next season.

No Newcomer To Job

CLARK, the Kowloon Cricket U. Ciub tennis player and Army tennis champion, wno has just taken over the Hon. Secretaryship of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, is no stranger to a job of this nature, having had considerable experience in organising hockey and tennis tournaments for some years while stationed in India.

Clarke Now Swimming Coach

"NOBBY" Clarke, the former Posice soccer goal-keeper, is very keen on swimming and is often seen at the Victoria Recreation Club. Stationed at West Point, Clarke takes the members of the Street Boys' Club for swimming twize a week to Telegraph Bay, where he tenches them how to swim.

Comdr. Broome May Be Leaving UNDERSTAND that Comdr. E. ■ Broome, the Naval Vice-President of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, and also the Navy hockey goalkeeper in the Triangular Tournament, may be leaving the Colony in the near future.

New Riding Recruit TAR. Hin Shing-lo, the well-known IVA local barrister, has, I understand, taken up riding. He has been seen a number of times at Bob Charles' riding school in Stubbs





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Army Ladies' Hockey Teams



The East Lancashire Regiment's Ladies' Hockey Club are showing very promising form under the captaincy of Mrs. Barnes, seventh from the left in the back row. Mrs. Fleming, the vice-captain, is eighth from the left.



The Royal Welch Fusilier Regiment's Ladies' Hockey Club have already started their season with a series of friendly matches at Shamshuipo. Mrs. Price, the captain, is third from the left in the front row.



Professor Wolmar Fellenius, president of the International Association of Hydraulic Research and a member of the faculty of the University of Stockholm, is here shown with his camera at the sessions of the Third World Power Conference in Washington.



In an Asbury Park, New Jersey, building, which once served as a showroom for his automotive products. William C. Durant, above, founder of General Motors, who made and lost an estimated fortune of \$120,000,000, has opened a combination market and lunchroom, where food portions sell for five cents.



Big Donations To Plane Fund

Canton And Hong Kong Contributions

Kong are busy subscribing money It is learned that the Canton for the Chiang Kai-shek Aeroplane merchants will present two planes Fund and schools and public or-themselves.

GOVERNMENT **TENDERS**

Repairs To G.P.O. Launch

CHINESE CEMETERIES

which should be clearly marked ese moving picture stars, the "Tender for repairs to S./L. Misses Chan Wan-sheung, Chui 'G.P.O. 2'", will be received at Pan-sum, Kwan Ying-nin, Lam the Colonial Secretary's Office Mul-mul, Leung Seut-fel, Li Yeeuntil noon of Friday, October 80, nin, Tam Sau-fong, Sin Ying-lung.

at the Government Marine Surve- as dancing partners; the famous yor's Office, Government Slipway, actors, Messrs. Lam Kwan-san, Yaumati...

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the satisfaction of the Govern- ed waters and cigarettes to the ment Marine Surveyor, and to be gala. duly completed within the number of working days specified by the tender, to commence from the date of handing over of the launch to tenderers for repair: failing completion within such time deduction will be made from the contract price, by way of liquidated damages for delay, at the rate of \$30 for each and every subscquent day until and including the date of due completion of the

Cemeteries

work.

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked tion:-"Tender for Chinese Cemeteries," will be received at the 'Colonial Secretary's office until noon of Monday, November 2, 1936, for the supply of labour and material rallied at the close, when a firmer ventist Chapel to hear him speak. for Chinese Cemeteries in Hong undertone was evident. There were He left for Manila by the same Kong, Kowloon and New Kowloon enquiries for sterling stocks, and boat yesterday evening. during the year 1937.

As security for the proper performance of the works under this the market prices fluctuated narcontract, the successful tenderer will be required to deposit, in cash, a sum of \$500 with the Co-

lonial Treasury. No work will be permitted on

Sundays. Form of tender, specification and further particulars may bel obtained at the office of the Direc-

tor of Public Works. The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any

tender. Boundary Stones

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for providing and fixing) boundary stones to lots", will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon of Monday. November 2, 1986, for providing Territories during the year 1987.

As security for the proper performance of the works under this will be required to deposit; in attached to the Royal Naval Hos- borings will be taken in the wescash, assum of \$250 with the Colonial Treasury.

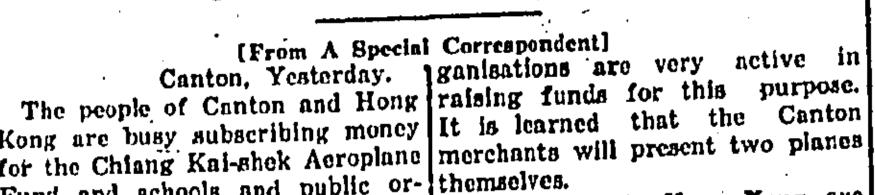
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The results in Hong Kong are very good. Mr. Fok Chi-ting has subscribed \$200,000; Sir Robert Ho Tung, \$100,000; the Gold-and Money Changers' Association, \$100,000; and the total sum raised from the theatres, restaurants, schools and other public associations and clubs will be about \$200,000. It is interesting to learn that the sum raised from the two nights of the Hotel Cecil Gala, Sealed tenders in quintuplicate, comes to about \$5,000. The Chin-Wong Man-lee, Wong Slu-hing and A list of work may be obtained Woo Dip-ying, rendered services Ma Sze-tsang, Sun Lan-chau and The Government does not bind others, were present; while Ltd., and the Nanyang Brothers The work is to be carried out to Tobacco Co., Ltd., donated aerat-

SHARE MARKET REPORT

Quiet During The Week

PRICES WELL MAINTAINED

Mr. C. A. L. Rickett, Secretary of on his way to Manila to attend a the H. K. Sharebrokers' Associa- a conference there.

has been on a more restricted Mission branch. Yesterday afterscale. Prices have shown a ten- noon a large number of people dency to fall away slightly, but gathered at the Seventh Day Ad-

Banks were in demand at \$1,630. "In the Gold Mining section of rowly and there is little worth recording. Mambulaos were, perhaps, outstanding and rose from 63 cents to \$1, with shares offering at 98 cents at the close. Antamoks improved from \$6.80 to \$7.07. In spite of a quiet week prices generally have been well maintained, and at the close a dull market is re- in the Government Gazette states ported from Manila. Official in- that torpedo ranging will be comthe Manila Stock Exchange will, Laichikok Torpedo Range. During in future, remain open on Saturday mornings.

QUIET KOWLOON WEDDING

Law - Lau

Father H. de Angelis officiating. The bridegroom, who resides at No. 312, Nathan Road, is a clerk commencing from Monday

bridegroom's residence after the for a vessel not under control, will wedding, when friends and rela- be employed in these operations. tives of the happy couple gather- All vessels should keep well clear ed to pay their compliments. of this junk:



Rose Coyle, aged 22, "Miss Philadelphia," is shown holding the trophies, emblematic of the title of "Miss America for 1936," which she won in competition with 48 beauties from 30 States at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

From Here And Ihere

Mr. S. M. Rumjahn, who is on the staff of the Hong Kong Electric Company Ltd., is enjoying his annual leave at the moment. He will be away from the office for two weeks and will spend half the time here and the rest of his holidays, together with Mrs. Rumjahn, in Canton and

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Official's Visit To Hong Kong

Mr. V.- T. Armstrong, the recently appointed President of the Far Eastern Division of the returning to the Colony. Miss Seventh Day Adventist Mission, L. Madar is accompanying her The following report on the Hong arrived in the Colony by the B.S. Kong Share market is supplied by President Jefferson last Friday

On his arrival he was met by "The local market has remained Mr. P. L. Williams, the treasurer quiet during the week, and trading and secretary of the South China

MARINERS

Torpedo Practice At Laichikok

A Notice to Mariners published formation has been received that menced early in November on the each run a red flag will be hoisted on the target and also on the end of the pier. The target now in position, and is distinguished at night by one white Until further notice vessels A quiet wedding took place at |red flags are displayed. The at

Harbour Borings Another Notice states that, A reception was held at the junk, which will show the signals

Arrivals By Pres. Jefferson be rejected there.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Sealed tenders in quintuplicate, yesterday, when the s.s. President shee, Mr. M. P. Shiu, Miss Margaret shee, Mr. M. P. Shiu, Miss Margaret shee, Mr. M. P. Shiu, Miss Claire Shiu, Mstr. Thomas sheet are notified in the sheet of the sheet o Tender for repairs to Grab Dred- on her voyage to Manila. The Shiu, Mstr. Donald Shiu, Mr. pointments, etc., are notified in the ger No. 2", will be received at the following were the passengers:— M. T. Tseu, Mstr. A. Tseu, Government Gazette:— Colonial Secretary's office until Mrs. Hazel Neva Adams, Mstr. Messrs. Allen S. C. Tung, Robert R. Mr. Cecil Graham Perdue to act Colonial Secretary's office until Mrs. Hasel Nevs Adams, Mstr. Messrs. Allen S. U. Tung, Robert R. Mr. Cecil Graham Perdue to act Monday, November 2, Mrs. L. A. Anning, Rev. R. L. Bausum, Mstr. George R. Mrs. Y. K. Woo, Mrs. C. C. Wang, Mrs. Y. K. Woo, Mrs. Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, duration of the Mrs. R. L. Bausum, Mstr. George R. Y. C. Yeung, Messrs. C. C. Kwong, Mrs. C. C. C. Kwong, Mrs. C. C. Kwong, Mrs. C. C. C. K Hall further notice, with effect warning from the Manila Observation of the Government of the Governme the astisfaction of the Govern-Fig. Miss. Hice Yin-yair, Miss. Hice Yin-yair, Miss. Hice Warfing, Miss. Hi ment Marine Surveyor. William Fritz, Mar. William Fritz, Mar. William Fritz, Mar. William Fritz, Mar. Camilo Monos, Mr. John Henry Burkill Lee to in the direction of the coast between while Principles of Councils, with Swatow and Amoy. It was then ported respectively two and one BOMBAY VII, India. Postage to Inches to good the lowest or any was then be described by Deputy, Clerk of Councils, with Swatow and Amoy. It was then be Deputy, Clerk of Councils, with Swatow and Amoy. It was then be Deputy, Clerk of Councils, with Swatow and Mr. Archi. Mr. R. T. Roo. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mrs. M. E. Prasalov and Mr. Archi- effect from October 16. Chittine, Miles M. Gittine, Dr. and Mrs. bald Preston.

from Shanghai by the s.s. President Pierce last Monday morning and registered at the Hong Kong Hotel. One of the first things she did was to go out to see "the beauty spot she had 'heard so much about''---Repulse Bay. Three other visitors from Australia, who also arrived by the President Pierce, were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zweck and Miss L. Croke.

When the Interport cricket team arrived back from Shanghai last Friday, they were without A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu, who have gone up to Japan to spend a couple of weeks before brother on his holiday trip.

Mrs. Y. K. Chow, daughter-inlaw of Sir Shou-son Chow, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Aramis for Shanghai for a visit. She will be away for about a month.

FRENCH STRIKE **POSITION**

Factory 'Requisitioned By Government

UNUSUAL STEP TAKEN UNDER OLD LAW

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday. The Government yesterday took the unusual step of "requisition-ing the reverse?-Yes. ing" by means of a law dating from 1877, the Sautter-Harle fac-ments true?-Yes. tory in Paris, which has been oc-

tant items for the battle-cruisers against me and Dunkerque and Strasbourg, and His Lordship: And you decided the Governments concerned and

lightermen was unexpectedly set-but his Lordship ruled against him next, tled in the early hours of yester- and dismissed the petition with day, when, after negotiations last-costs. ing all night, an agreement was reached through the efforts of the two Government mediators.

In Paris the district trade union has already ordered the obstacles placed in the rivers to be removed, but reports from Rouen indicate that the agreement may

Pak, Mr. Foo Sing woon, Rev. William Mart. John Marden, . Mrs. John Marden, . Mrs. John Marden, with effect from October 16; William Mart. John Marden, . Mrs. John Ma

Bankruptcy Court Proceedings

Petition Dismissed With Costs

Bankruptcy Court yesterday, Sir accordingly granted. Atholl MacGregor remarking that he could not hold that any one partner, without the knowledge and consent of his fellow partners, could bind them to a bankruptcy petition. His Lordship, therefore, dismissed the petition with costs.

The petitioning creditor, Lau Man-yiu, was represented by Mr. F. H. Loseby while Mr. M. A. da Silva watched the case on behulf the largest creditor.

Debt Proved

hearing Mr. F. H. Loseby said that as circumstances permit and in Miss B. A. Rouch of Sydney, the debt was proved at the last any case before the end of 1986, made that the debtor firm and one of the Bureau of the Conference collusion.

> witness said that the firm owed ference on him about \$800 and he did not of Eastern he had hoped that the firm would appointed Mr. Neill

bought for \$30,000 but was now worth only about \$5,000 and this. together with book debts totalling some \$1,500, were their only assets. The machinery in the Canton branch, originally bought for 1\$20,0000 would, he thought, fetch

about \$8,500 in an auction sale. Two Different Versions

Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, witness said that in the interim attachment proceedings, he tried to give the impression that his firm was one of good standing.

Mr. Silva: And now you are do

cupied for 33 days by 1,200 strik-days between the two statements emphasise the importance of the ers, carrying on a stay-in strike. to bring about the catastrophic time factor. The factory had been entrusted change?-Because I found that one with the manufacture of impor- of the partners from Canton was

the strikers even refused to hand to tell another story. It is no use that he hoped it would be possible over the secret construction plans for you to go on any further, as to hold a meeting of the internaand Chung Hue Rock while these to the Ministries concerned. The I have come to the conclusion that tional committee next week to strikers were informed of the new there was no act of bankruptcy, no consider the replies of the three Rosary Church yesterday tention of all junks and other situation created by the Govern-meeting of the partners and no Governments. —British Wireless loon, New Kowloon, and the New afternoon, when Law Ming-sze was small craft is drawn to this ment's step, and ordered to return notice to the creditors. It was, in Service. The strike of the inland water length in support of the petition,

Petition Granted

borts, the proprietor who, Mr. Mc- alidea. Callum stated, had failed to pay This lecture gives a brief pic to learn the real and the Official Receiver had been that operate these services.

The petition for the winding-up. Evidence of substituted service of the Wah Keung Engineering was given by Chung Hon-ming and Company was dismissed by His there being no objection by the Honour the Chief Justice, at the Official Receiver, the petition was

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Final Meeting Of Council

London Yesterday.

The Council of the League of of one of the partners in Canton Nations held the final meeting of and Mr. Peter H. Sin represented the 94th Session on October 10. Concerning the reduction and limitation of armanents, it authorised the Chairman, after con-At the outset of yesterday's sulting his colleagues and as soon Australia, arrived in the Colony hearing, when the suggestion was to settle the date of the meeting of the creditors were colluding. for the Reduction and Limitation The question also arose as to whe- of Armaments. It also decided to ther one of several partners could summon a conference for a confile the petition on behalf of the vention against pollution of the sea firm and Mr. Loseby said that as by oil, the date to be fixed he held that could not be done, he later. It instructed the Financial advised the partner concerned to and Health Committees, in agreeget one of the creditors to file the ment with the International Labour petition, which was accordingly Office, to prepare a joint report on done. If that was collusion, Mr. housing, accepted the French Gov-Loseby said, then there had been ernment's offer to include an exhibition of rural housing in the Lau Man-kin, the petitioning Paris Exhibition, 1937; referred creditor, then went into the box. to the Health Committee the orwhere he gave evidence of notice ganisation of a conference of rural having been served on him. Under hygiene in American countries; cross-examination by Mr. Silva authorised a meeting of the conrural hygiene countries to be press for payment before because summoned at Java in 1987; be able to find a good footing High Commissioner for refugees from Germany; and decided Young Chin-hin, partner in the summon on February 2, 1937, at debtor firm, was the next witness Bandoeng, Java, a conference of the called. He said that the machin-central authorities of Eastern ery in the Company was originally countries .- British Wireless Ser-

TIME FACTOR IMPORTANT

Labour Representations To Government

London, Yesterday. Mr. C. R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, called on Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, yesterday afternoon to express the concern of the His Lordship: Are both state- Labour Party at the slow operation of the agreement regarding Then what happened in the few non-intervention in Spain, and to

Mr. Eden explained that complaints of breaches of the agreement had been referred.

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the creditors their wages since ture of the great air routes now truth about your A receiving order straddling the Empire, of probable life and prospects. embarked at the Kowloon Wharf Bodler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seiffert, Mr. GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS was made in December 16, last, future routes, and of the sircraft Your reading will

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The following was the list of local share quotations issued

Banks H.K. Bank \$1635 b. H.K. (Lon: Reg) £103 n. Chartered Bank \$151/2 n. Mercantile Bank A. and

£31¼ n. Mercantile Bank C. £141/2 n. Bank of East Asia \$83 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$270 n.

Union Ins. \$584 b. \$5871/2 sa. China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$255 n. International Assec. Sh.\$81/4 n. Shipping Douglases \$30 n.

H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$35 n. Indo-China (Def.) \$36 b. Shells (Bearer) 116/8 n. Union Waterboats \$12 n. Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves \$114 n. H.K. and W. Docks \$1234 me Providents (Old) \$2.05 b Providents (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew \$160 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$811/2 n. Minlog

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934 cts. sa. Demonstration \$1.58 b. \$1.58. 59 ва. Gold Creeks 50 cts. n. Gold River 12 cts. n. Ipo Gold 37 cts. n.

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Peak Trams (old) \$61/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$2% n. Star Ferries \$941/2 n. Yaumati Ferries \$221/2 b. C. Lights (Old) \$14.30/.40 sa. C. Lights (New) \$111/4 b. H.K. Electrics \$531/2 b. \$54 s. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n. Telephones (Old) \$281/2 b. Telephones (New) \$10,60 b. China Buses SL\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 27/- n. Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugara \$91/2 n. Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$2.20 n. Cement \$11.60 b. H.K. Ropes \$3.90 n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$22 b. Watson \$4.85 n. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs \$5 n. Sinceres \$8 n. Wm. Powells 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons Sh. \$101/4 b. 101/4/-(old) Shanghai Cottons **\$74** n.

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Messra. Harriman's Weekly Report

Mossrs. G. A. Harriman & Co.'s wockly share report and market review issued at noon yesterday

states:---The past week has seen a period rell 1/16 to 19-15/16. kets, albeit there have been one or two minor "llutters" among two minor "flutters" among rate was steady at &-- U.S.\$4.89%. Manila shares; although Philip- while the New York on London pine mining shares generally are cross-rate was quoted at &rather "off colour" and the volume U.D.\$4.89%, as compared with of business transacted has de- -- U.S.\$4.891/2. clined quite considerably. Lack of interest, rather than selling pressure would appear to explain the present lethargic state of markets and a revival of activity ditions political and otherwise Latest Quotations From must eventually influence buying support to the local market: whilst the continued good bullion returns of the producing mining have received the following quocompanies should help sustain cations from Singapore in Straits quotations in Manila.

There has been a good buying Union Insurance which have was done in Canton Insurance at Apr./June 27% ——do— \$260 at which figure further shares can be taken. Our utility stocks have come

under pressure and quotations have receded. Hong Kong Electrics falling to \$531/4, Telephone \$6.15 buyers December. Lands, forward. exchanged at \$401/2 and Humphreys at \$9.80. Wharves have been unsupported down to \$112, but Providents (old) have been the medium of a fair turnover, at 10 cts. bid. Cements are and London, 12.17. unaltered at \$11.50, Dairies Paris quoted the Pound sterling 421/2 cts. and have further buyers. Trans-Ocean Service. Ewos have kept very steady and sales were reported at Sh.\$10.50. In the mining share market, a

sharp rise in Antamoks and Mambulaos were a feature. The former put on \$1 to close around \$7 buyers. and \$6.35. Demonstrations have British Wireless Service. been taken in fair sized parcels, but the quotation remains un changed at \$1.571/2. Atoks are slightly lower at \$1.07, but have groups have kept very steady good buyers at this rate. Big throughout the week. Wedge have scarcely altered in The tone of all markets at the tions of the Marsman and Soriano instant.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

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local dollar is steady, yesterday lopening on demand morning at 1/2 25/82.

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COLONY'S FINANCES

The financial statement of the (old) to \$281/4 and the new shares Colony for the month of July to \$10.80 (at which there are buy-shows that at July 31, 1936, there China Lights (old) are was an excess of Assets over Lia-\$14.40 bid; about unchanged over bilities of \$12,459,288.31. Exthe week. Star Ferries came to penditure during the month business to \$95, sellers over amounted to \$3,406,120.19 and Re-Hotels have been freely dealt in venue to \$8,028,582.80, a balance around \$6, closing \$5.95 cash and of \$12,836,826.20 being brought

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, Yesterday.—The Reichs. fluctuating rates the closing mark was quoted yesterday withquotation being \$2.10-\$2.15. The out guarantee at:-New York, new shares offer at 20 cts. with 40.27; Paris, 860; Amsterdam, 75;

to \$221/4. at 105.02 to 105.06, and the U.S. Constructions (new) were taken at dollar at 21.451/2 to 21.461/2. -

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, Yesterday. The total Mambulaos after several weeks amount applied for in tenders for neglect were in strong demand up £45,000,000 worth of Treasury to 98 cts., on good news being re-bills was £74,320,000. The averceived from the property. San age rate per cent. for bills at Mauricios have kept fully steady, three months was 10/9.40d., dealings taking place between \$6.20 against 10/9.47d. a wack ago. -

price all the week, and close un-close is steady but on the quiet changed at 82 cents. Bagulos, Ben-side. The latest news from Manila guet Explorations, Northerns and advises that the stock . Exchange Consolidated Mines are all on the there will resume Saturday Morneasy side, but the better decrip-ing trading as from the 17th

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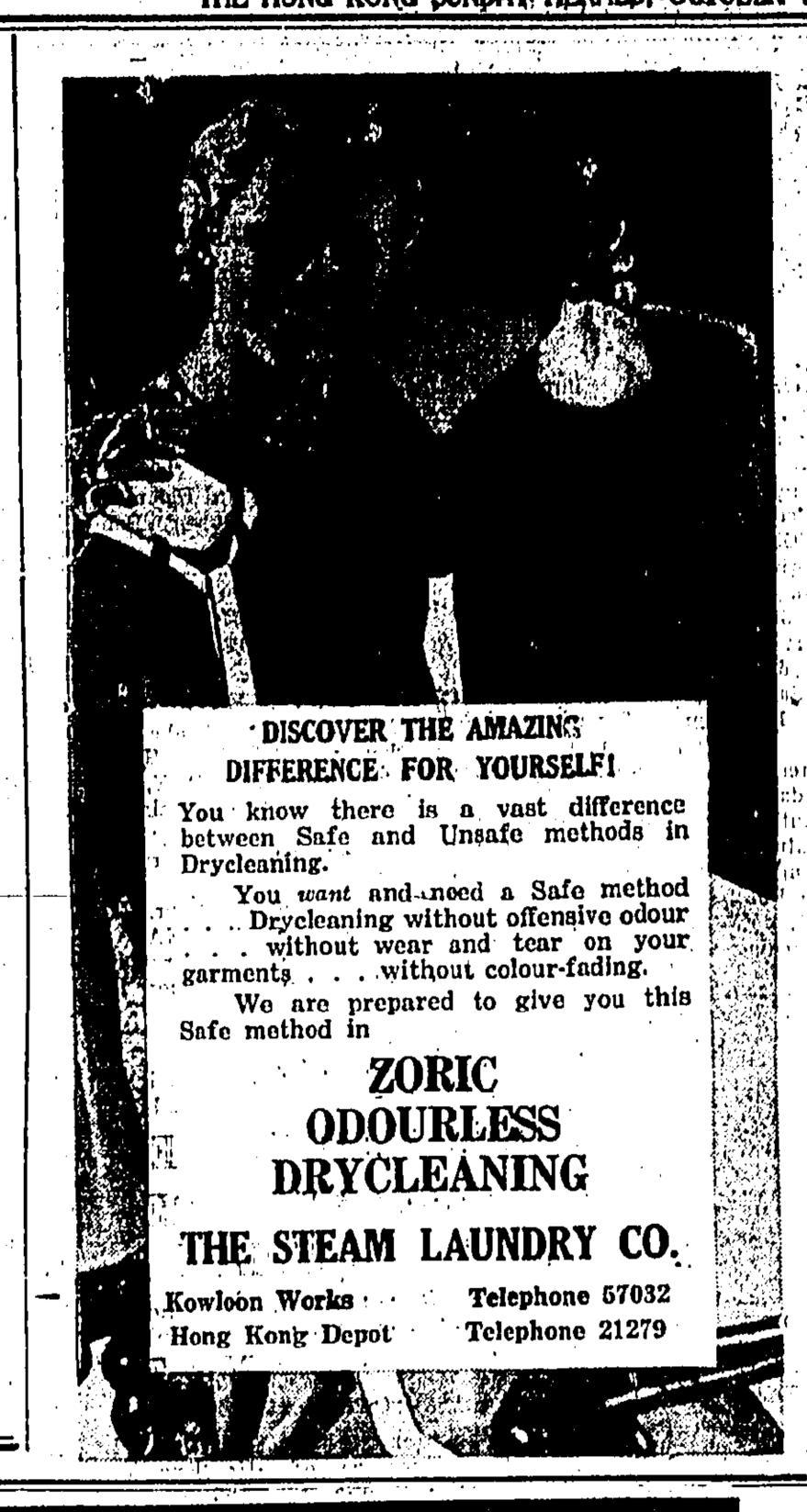


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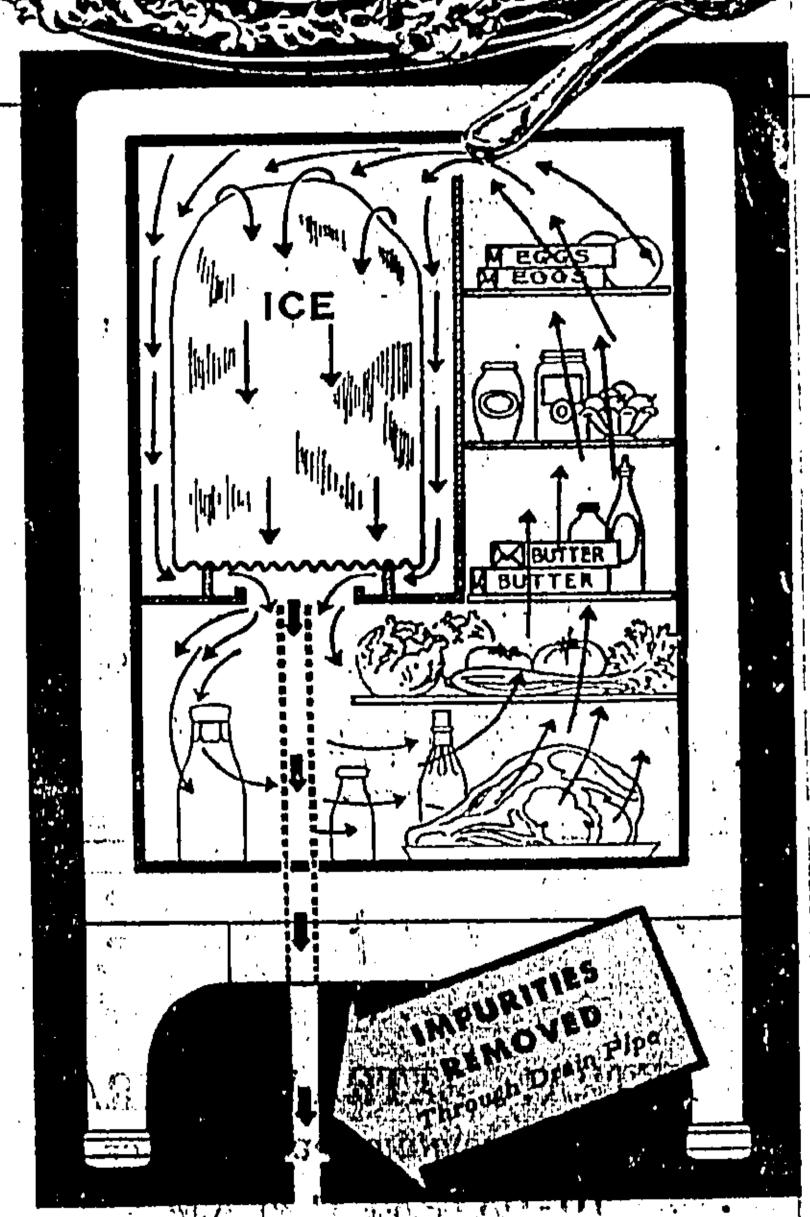
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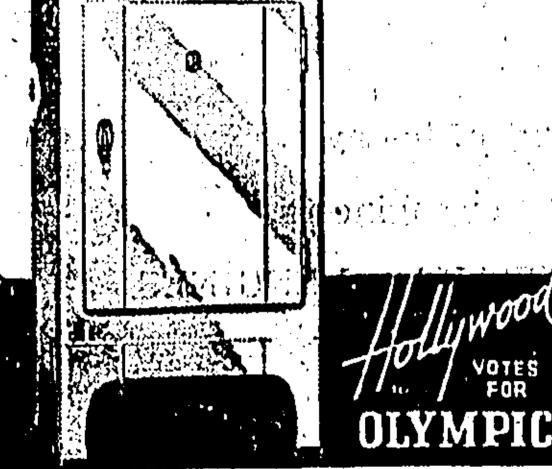


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KING LEOPOLD'S STATEMENT

Elucidation Requested By Britain

FRENCH PRESS COMMENT

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, has asked the Belgian Government through the Belgian Ambassador in London for further clucidation of certain points in King Leopold's statement. --Reuter.

RESERVING JUDGMENT

Paris: The Belgian Ambassador at Paris held a long conference yesterday with the Secretary-General of the French Foreign Office. Uncertainty still prevails as to the real meaning of the Belgian King's declaration of Belgium's policy in future.

.The Paris Soir, in summing up the present situation, says that all conjectures at this moment are inopportune, since the Belgian Government has not yet taken up the issue, and it is expected that the measures will not be judged until they are passed or rejected. In a few days, so the paper states, the Belgian Government will provide the interested Powers with an explanation of how it proposes to put the King's declaration into harmony with Belgium's treaty obligations, and even now it is asserted that the neutrality policy will in no way conflict with the obligations under the Locarno Pact and the League of Nations Course ant. The Belgian Government is of the opinion that the word "neutrality" is misleading, and that the English words "no

entanglementa" are more correct. The Paris Soir concludes by saying that in any case the two interested Powers, France and England; can make no move until the Belgian Government has considered the measure and issued a complete explanation, and thus judgment must be reserved until the doctrine becomes fact.-Trans-Ocean Service.

Rev. Fr. Cooney S.J.



The Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke, shown above with the Bellanca monoplane in which she intended to cross the Atlantic. But her compatriot, Kurt Bjork-vall, hopped of without her, leaving the Baroness allegedly

ANTI-GAS MOVES IN BRITAIN

Special Instruction By Trained Doctors

that ten specially selected doc-tish Government has asked for an tors, trained at the Home Office elucidation of some aspects. Civilian Anti-gas School, are The replies of the German and now ready to instruct doctors French Governments to the 'pro-The Rector of St. Margaret's and nurses with regard to anti-posal sent by the British Govern-Church, Happy Valley, announces gas precautions. The instructment on September 18 regarding to-day being the Feast tors will be stationed in London the proposed five-Power meeting. of the Church's Patron Saint there, and other centres throughout have been received in the Foreign will be a Solemn Pontifical, Mass: the country. The Government Office in the last few days. Any at 9 a.m. At-4.30 a procession and will provide the technical reports as to the contents of the Benediction will take place. The equipment and the services of German Note must be regarded as Sermon will be delivered by: the the instructors free. - Reuter's pure speculation. British Wireless Bulletin Service.

EUROPEAN **POLITICS**

Proposed Five-Power Meeting

EFFECTS OF BELGIUM'S DECLARATION

London, Yesterday.

Public opinion shows considerable interest in the meaning attaching to the declaration made by the King of the Belgians to his Cabinet on Wednesday regarding Belgium's position in international affairs. The reactions in other [countries are fully reported in the press. Attention tends to be concentrated on the bearing of, the istatement of policy on the diplomatic preparations already in train for a five-Power meeting, at which, by the terms of the communique of July 23, the principal subject of discussion would be the} replacement of the Locarno Trenty by a new agreement.

'As the Foreign Secretary has' repeatedly affirmed in recent speeches, it is the earnest desire of His Majesty's Government to see a new agreement on the lines of the Locarno Treaty negotiated and signed as part of the work of consolidating peace which lies before the European Powers. As the result of an interview between Mr. Anthony Eden and the Belgian Ambassador on Thursday it is now. appreciated in official circles in London that the King of the Belgians' speech is to be regarded as an indication of the policy Bel-... gium is likely to follow in the five-Power discussions, and that the interpretations current in some quarters, to the effect, that Belgium intended to repudiate her obligations and particularly those arising out of the League Covenant, were based on a misapprehen-

Nevertheless there is still some surprise at the public statement, as the preparations of the five-Rower meeting were to be kept strictly to diplomatic channels. London, Yesterday. The importance of the declaration The Home Office announces is fully understood, and the Bri-





and Miss Lee, from Portland, Oregon, are expected in the Colony shortly, on a holiday trip to China.

Mrs. R. Lane, wife of Comdr. Lane of H.M.S. Tamar, who has been on a motor trip through Norway. Germany, Italy and France, left on September 26 for Tunis, N. Africa. Mrs. Lane hopes to join her husband at Marseilles early in November, and to return to England with

Mrs. J. Petrie, who has been on Home leave for some months, is due back in the Colony by the s.s. Carthage on the 29th inst. She is the wife of Mr. Petrie of Mesars. Davie Bong and Company, Ltd.

Miss Co van Arkel, from Bandoeng, arrived in the Colony early in the week and stayed here for a few days, waiting to connect with the R.M.S. Empress of Japan for the North. She took rooms at the Hong Kong Hotel while here.

LTHOUGH the crowd La that attended the Eighth Extra Race Meeting was not a large one, the fashions seen at the Race Course were decidedly smart. Miss Anne Dodwell looked very chic in a white tailored suit with a red blouse, while the charming Kotewall sisters, Helen and Doris, the daughters of the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall. looked extremely well in their red Chinese gowns with black shoes and gloves. Miss Doreen Ma, the well-known local radio star, was also at the Valley, with a black lace dress which suited her perfectly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Billie) Gittins, who have been holidaying in Taingtao for the past two months, came back to the Colony last Friday, together with their daughter Betty.



Miss Noreen Lum, the matron of the Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospital, was made vicepresident of the Canadian Chinese Association at their annual meeting recently.





(Left) Mrs. L. A. Silva seen with her husband, on her left, and Mr. P. Silva at the Races. (Right) Four members of the visiting Shanghai tennis team which played a series of matches against the Island, Kowloon and the K.C.C. From left to right are J. G. Forbes, Mrs. M. Burton, Miss J. Massey and Mr. T. G. Figgis, who was in charge of the party. ("Herald" photos).

Amongst the passengers arriv-

ing in the Colony by the s.s.

Lycemun last Wednesday was

Mr. C. F. Welch, a prominent

business man in Salgon. Mr.

Welch is remaining here for a

short stay and is registered at

Miss Margaret Fletcher, a

well-known member of society

in California, pald a visit to the

Colony during the week-end.

travelling by the s.s. Haruna

Maru. She was on her way to

Singapore, where she will stay

with friends, and expressed re-

gret that she could not see more

of Hong Kong, the vessel stay-

Dr. Victoria Cheung, of the

ing here for only a few hours.

Kongmoon Hospital, spent a

short holiday here during the

week, prior to leaving last Fri-

day, for America, where she will

spend a year's holiday. While

here she spent a good deal of

her time with Miss Norcen

ists, including Baron Asada and

Dr. N. Hejikata, arrived in the

Colony from Formesa by the s.s.

Canton Maru last Wednesday.

They only stayed here for a

couple of days, making the Hong-

Kong Hotel their headquarters.

and have since left for Canton.

bosa, acting Governor of Macau,

accompanied by Madame Bar-

bosa, arrived in the Colony last

Wednesday and stayed at the

Gloucester Hotel. It was stated

that they had only come here for

Mr. A. M. Webb, an engineer

from Shanghai, paid a business

visit to the Colony during the

week. He arrived here last

Monday morning and left almost

immediately for Canton to keep

a business appointment. Mr.

Webb is returning to the North-

ern port, having booked his

passage by the R.M.S. Empress

Mr. Stanley H. Garrod, of the

European Passenger Department:

Canadian Pacific Railways, is

due to leave the Colony next

month for six months. Home

leave. He will be accompanied

by Mrs. Garrod and family. Un-

fortunately, it is not known whe-

ther they will be returning to

the Colony again, this being en-

tirely dependent on where he-

will be posted by the "Office.

a few days' stay.

of Japan.

His Excellency Senhor Bar-

A big party of Japanese tour-

the Hong Kong Hotel.

Mr. S. S. Savi, a graduate of the University of Hong Kong, left for Japan via Shanghai last Friday to study trade conditions there. He expects to proceed to Bangkok within six weeks to take up a permanent post in the Siamese Ministry of Economic Affairs.

Mr. W. L. Ogden, of Deadwood. S.D., U.S.A., is at present in the Colony, having arrived here early in the week. He has taken up residence at the Gloucester Hotel and it is understood that Mr. Ogden, who is connected with the oil business, - will be here for some time.

Mr. D. Lorenzo, the Filipino artist, who recently held an exhibition of his works at the Gloucester Hotel, will, it is understood, be shortly opening a class in Hong Kong. He has already received the assurance of a number of people that they will attend his classes, amongst them being a number of undergraduates from the University.

Miss Elsa Britto of the Netherlands Commercial Bank. who left the Colony last week on the Empress of Japan, is spending a few months' vacation in Baguio.



Miss Alice Ismail, the only sister of Mr. A. K. Ismail of the American Express Company Inc., celebrated her coming-of-age recently.

Mrs. Butt, wife of Mr. A. Butt, South China representative of Messrs. Getz Brothers and Company of San Francisco, is in the Canton Sanatorium and Hospital, recuperating after an operation, by Dr. Miller of Shanghai, for goitre. Her many friends will be glad to hear that she is making excellent progress.

Mr. F. McBain has just arrived in the Colony to join the. local offices of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Mr. McBain, who is accompanied by his wife, is from Montreal, having spent a number of years in the Company's offices there.

Mr. A. R. Brown, who is on the staff of Messrs. Davie Boag and Company Ltd., will be back in the Colony some time in November. Together with Mrs. Brown and family, he had been spending his long leave in the Old Country.

The many friends of Mrs. Fuller, wife of Lt. D. H. Fuller, R.N., H.M.S. Medway, will be pleased to hear that she arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Rawalpindi last Friday. Mrs. Fuller is no newcomer to the Colony this Station from the North,

The wedding between Miss Irene Deacon and Mr. Arthur Braude, which will take place on the 31st inst., is evoking a great that the bridesmaids are going to be the Misses Janie Weller. Edith Hopkins and Kathleen Glover.

ming niece of the Hon. Mr. S. H. and Mrs. Dodwell, will, it is understood, shortly be laving for Home via America. She has only just returned to the Colony from a holiday in the North and during her all-too-brief stay here has made herself extremely popular.

Miss Pamela Dodwell, the char-

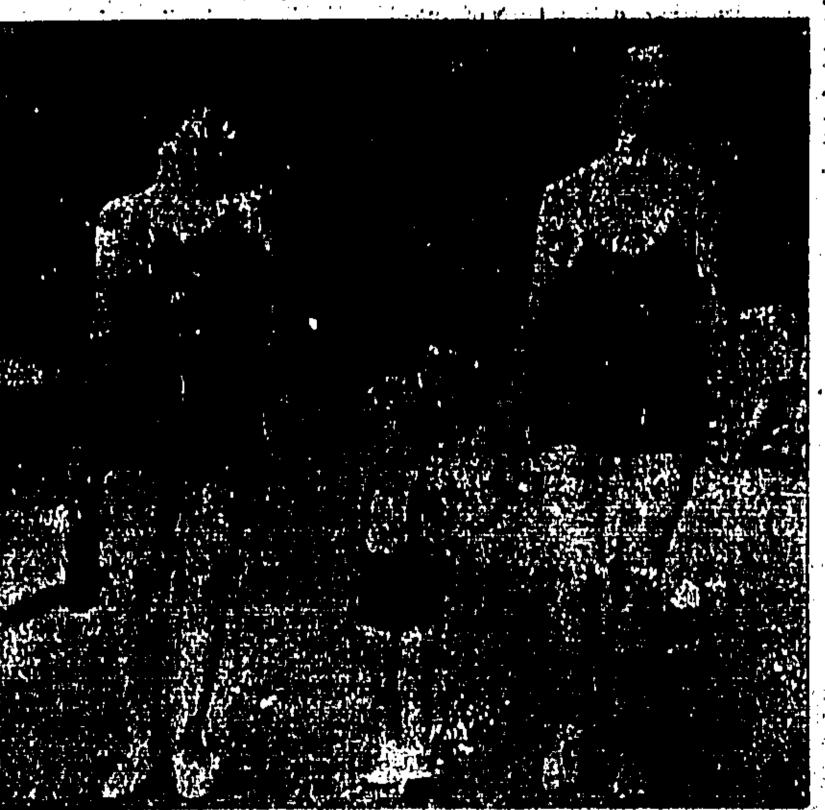
It is understood that two popular Kowloon residents, both of whom are on the staff of the Hong Kong Electric Company, will be moving to the Hong Kong side of the harbour very shortly. Mr. J. R. Way, it is stated, will be going up to the Peak, while Mr. W. (Bill) Stoker will be thking a house in Stubbs

Miss May Hutchison, who hails from Winnipeg, Canada, spent a few days in the : Colony last week. She came on from Shanghai and Japan, where she had spent a few weeks, and is now on her way home via Europe. Miss Hutchison stayed at the Hong Kong Hotel while here.



Miss Llang, who became the bride of Mr. C. Fel, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, last week. (King's Studio).

. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brockart, of Canton, were amongst the many people from that port and Macau who took advantage of the long week-end, made possible by the Double Tenth holiday on Saturday, to spend a few days. in Hong Kong. They stayed at the Gloucester . Hotel but have since returned to Canton.



Mrs. J. C. Polson and Mrs. Chalmers, both of Talkoc, together with a little friend, saupped on Middle Heach Road, Repulse Bay. (King's Studie).

R. Irene Ho Tung, one of the talented daughters of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, has just left England, to raturn to the Colony: She is travelling lessurely and will be visiting America on her way back-here. Dr. Ho Tung is due here just before Xmas.

It is perhaps not generally known among his many friends. that Comdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., retired, is a very keen painter, and during the past few months he has been pursuing his favourite hobby seriously, setting aside as many as six hours a week for practice and Icasons.

The many friends and pupils of Miss Violet Capell, the wellknown dancing instructress, who puts on a show every year in aid of St. Dunstan's Home, and other institutions in England, offered her their congratulations yesterday on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. C. Acconsi, an Italian sculptor, has just been admitted into partnership in Messrs. A. Vannini and Company, the Italian firm well-known locally and also in Shanghai and other deal of interest. It is learned | parts of South China, for their terrazzo and marble work.



Mrs. Carneiro, wife of the wellknown music director, caught in a happy mood at the Races last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

. Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul-General in Canton, spont a few days in the Colony during the week, waiting, it was learned, the arrival of his daughter from Home. Miss Phillips arrived here by the a.s.

MITTE NOTESA



Our hat is certainly off to LANE, CRAW-FORD'S for their grand selection of knitwear frocks, Matita sportswear, woollen pullovers and cardigans ..., and there's not an excuse in the world for not looking chic when you've seen these things. For the first time in years knits may be worn from morning 'til night with confidence; fashions are styled to fit most every figure and they're using colours and details

reserved for other materials in the past. LANE, CRAW-FORD'S even have tunic frocks in knit-exquisite for afternoon wear! And all these are scheduled to be seen on the smartest women.



Maybe it's not very tactful of me to talk in this column about sickness and doctors and prescriptions.... but you know these things happen! And when you feel ill naturally you go to the doctor, and I wouldn't be surprised if the doctor in writing his prescription should recommend that you go to the GRAND DISPEN-SARY. Because there you will have the careful service of qualified pharmacists, and fresh

and genuine drugs. And you all know the importance of fresh drugs. The prices, too, you'll find well within reason.



Your faithful shophound is always on the lookout for the best buys in town. This week's find is the famous Fette rugs at THE JADE TREE. They are not just; ordinary rugs, but they are made of pure sheep's wool, in the most beautiful designs, and all made by hand. Lovely things that will last a lifetime, never wearing or fraying. So if you are thinking of buying a rug this season take my advice and go

early. There are only a limited number of these rugs left, and on account of the wool market in North China you are not likely to have another chance of getting them for a long time. You'll find the ordinary Chinese rugs at THE JADE TREE too.



Every week L can report an innovation at PAUL RENNET'S . . . the latest is a weekly shipment of new things. So if you had no luck last week don't think that PAUL RENNET'S have let you down go back this week and you'll probably find just what you've been looking for. They now have an amazing selection of knitted jumpers and cardigans, beautifully coloured and beautifully smart. A selection

that the discriminating and fashion-wise woman will certainly investigate when planning her autumn and winter wardrobes. Don't miss seeing these!



You'll soon be happy to stay at home in the evenings, cosy and comfortable andthe ideal—able to switch on the radio at any moment you desire. You haven't a radio yet? Well there's only one solution to that—a visit to THE INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Honkow Road, Kowloon. They'll fix you up with just what you need—and you may be sure of the best from them. You'll be

happy to know, too, that all your repairs and servicing will be done by qualified British technicians who will come to your home and do the work right there if possible. Terms are arranged to suit the individual.



Can you imagine my pounding out all these notes und a lot else beside . . . and baby shricking at the top of his voice? And, oh, how he can shriek! I used to get exasperated. But now overything is O.K. and I'll tell you the secret of it-it's a secret well worth knowing. WATSON'S BABY WATER is doing the miracle. It's a simple and effective remedy for

ances when babies are on the milk diet. And wher baby suffers from these troubles all you do is reach out for the bottleand then, peace in Baby-sleeps and all is well. - And only 25 cents a bottle:



despite any fads, must be good. I can vouch for the EMA brand Jams, Jellies, Fruit Butters and Marmalades, and once they come into fashion in your house they won't go out. They are not just ordinary jams but an improvement on them-something different. There are such a variety of flavours as to appeal to the taste of every member of the family, and they

are sold in attractive glass jars that cut out that 'metal flavour' so common in the old brands. On sale at all leading provisioners.

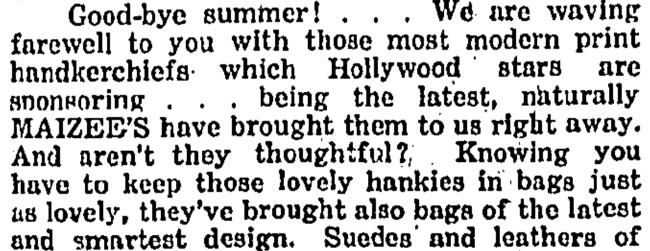
There's really one place in town when it comes to talking about hats-and that's DOLLY VARDEN'S. Certainly they stock the largest selection in town-and that means there's something to suit every taste and every pocket. Not only quantity, but quality and style . . . all that fashion has decreed: the high-crowned classics with their quills, buckles, feathers, pompoms, the new twisted turbans,

the casual, swank sports types . . . all that spells versatility and variety. You've only to visit DOLLAR VARDEN'S to find all or anything in hats you might want.



While you are in the throes of your Autumn shopping don't forget to get a new supply of NOXZEMA. You used it during the summer on the beach, but remember NOXZEMA has many other uses . . . it's the real friend of the family. NOXZEMA can do more tricks than Malint. It helps baby's chafing and rash, soothes burns and skin irritations of any sort, helps tired and aching feet. You'll feel happier if you have it right at hand. From all lead-

ing Dispensaries. Sole Distributors: United Traders, Pedder Good-bye summer! . . . We are waving



and smartest design. Suedes and leathers of warm dark shades . . . so smart that you positively must have And that's not all—there is also the usual shipment of the smartest evening coats, coateees and gowns.



We'll talk about books on China-and visit. BREWER'S BOOKSHOP. They have "The Commercial and Industrial Manual" of Japan and Manchukuo and also of Hong Kong and China at \$35 each. "Three Years Wandering in China" by Robert Fortune was originally priced at \$22.50 and is now selling at \$17.50. Then there's a new se'ection of books on China. each written by an expert. "China's Problems

and Their Solution" by Wang, Ching-wel, "The State of Manchukuo," "Labour Movement and Labour Legislation in China" by Lin Tung-Hai, and "Suppressing Communist-Banditry in and is out here to join her hus-China" edited by Tang Leang-Li. And all very reasonably band, who has just returned to

CLUB RUGBY TEAMS OPEN 1936-37 SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

VAN LEEUWEN LIMELIGHT

WORTHY SUCCESSOR MCGILCHRIST

BENSON AGAIN IMPRESSES

THE Rugby Section of the Hong Kong Football Club opened L their season at the Valley yesterday with a double victory, their first fifteen beating the Royal Navy by five tries (15 points) to two tries (6 points), while their "A" fifteen beat a strong Army "A" side by a dropped goal and a try (7 points) to nil.

The weather was a trifle hot for Rugby and all four sides felt the heat, the Navy more than anybody as this was their first run-about since the season commenced. The Club players were perhaps the fittest of all three teams competing.

There were no changes from the advertised teams in the senfor game and although the Navy looked rather strong on paper, the Club were slightly the better side all-round. They have made Beveral useful captures, one in particular, van Leeuwen, their right-wing three quarter, being a very difficult man to stop. He Is very fast and has a fine swerve when going at top speed, and should make a worthy successor to McGilchrist.

Brilliant Move

Of the two full-backs on dis- were seen in several good moveplay, Cotman, of the Navy, ments. was the better, but it was evid- The game started off with a ent that he was sadly out of rush and the first Club movement position and it would have made naw Grieve score wide of the a world of difference if he had posts, Bidwell failing to improve been playing scrum-half instead upon the effort. The Navy retallatof Knox. Cotman's kicking ed strongly and when everything and fielding was very impres- pointed to a try, Mesney dropped sive, while he was very clusive the ball almost on the Club Hac, and extremely fast off the mark. Bidwell finding touch with a fine Hong Frost, the Club back, kicked kick. A penalty against the Club well, but his fielding of the ball for off-side was not converted.

could have been better. The Club had a very impressive kick. threequarter line on view, proare sound. Bidwell played his of the posts, but Benson's kick tributed by Mrs. Sedgwick. and to shipyards for their upusually good defensive game, his failed to land the goal points. touch-kicking being his main as- Just before the interval Bonnar when the Hong Kong Electric boat tion to the older members of the turn of speed.

Grieve Fumbles

Grieve was not seen at his best. Watson failing with the kick. fumbling several pusses, although Soon after the resumption Bidhe made every effort to open up well broke away on the right, to- present the prizes, Mr. H. S. Rouse, many naval subscribers. good passes.

tackled very effectively and this secutive time. was the outstanding feature of The Navy backs, having recovertheir game, although in Harvey, a ed their "second wind," then got Mr. H. S. Rouse, Commodore of "To-day's rowing has been concentre threequarter, they have a going in splendid fashion and the Club, said:-to see an opening and who does to, send a high pass over van appreciation of Mrs. Sedgwick's gatta for December when we look not hesitate to take full advan- Leeuwen's head to Gordon, who graciousness in coming here from forward to entertaining our neigh- True Blue 16.29.29 tage of it. Mesnay, on the right-crossed the Club's line wide of the the Volunteer Gymkhana to present bours from Canton and the Victouchline, should have got rid of posts, Benson again failing to add the prizes this afternoon. the ball much sooner than he did the points. Just before the end on several occasions, being re-the Club had everything their own

the-Colony and made full use of Munro. - Walkden and Gilleanio aboin shinn shore a powerful hand-off which proved Navy: Lt. Cotman (Bruce), L. S. Stewart, a newcomer to the especially the Ladies.

was not quite fast enough for van (Duchess), Lt. McKoan (Delight), and a deadly tackle being his main "I will now ask Mrs. Sedgwick Leeuwen or Grieve, although he Lt. Cochrane (Bruce), O. A. Dyor assets. Henderson, another new- to present the prizes." scored a fine try towards the end, (Adveiture). Lt. McBeath (Cape- comer, as sorum-half, gave a taking a high pass from Harvey town), Lt. Hawkins (Medway), Mnc. plucky display and often sont his at top speed. (Diamond).

Euman, at stand-off-half, was al hard runner and was seen in several good movements, but hel was most impressive in his tackling, repentedly entching Grieve open movements preceded the from Henderson. Boon after the Colls, R. C. Harley, H. W. Scott and in possession. Knox, at the base main Hugby fixture of the after-Club added their remaining points of the Navy scrum, was not at his noon and the Club "A" fifteen's whon Desmond Hynes crossed over tained Messrs. R. W. Smith, M. H. best and seldom prevented Bonnar win over the Army "A" by a wide of the posts, the converting Arnhold, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. away.

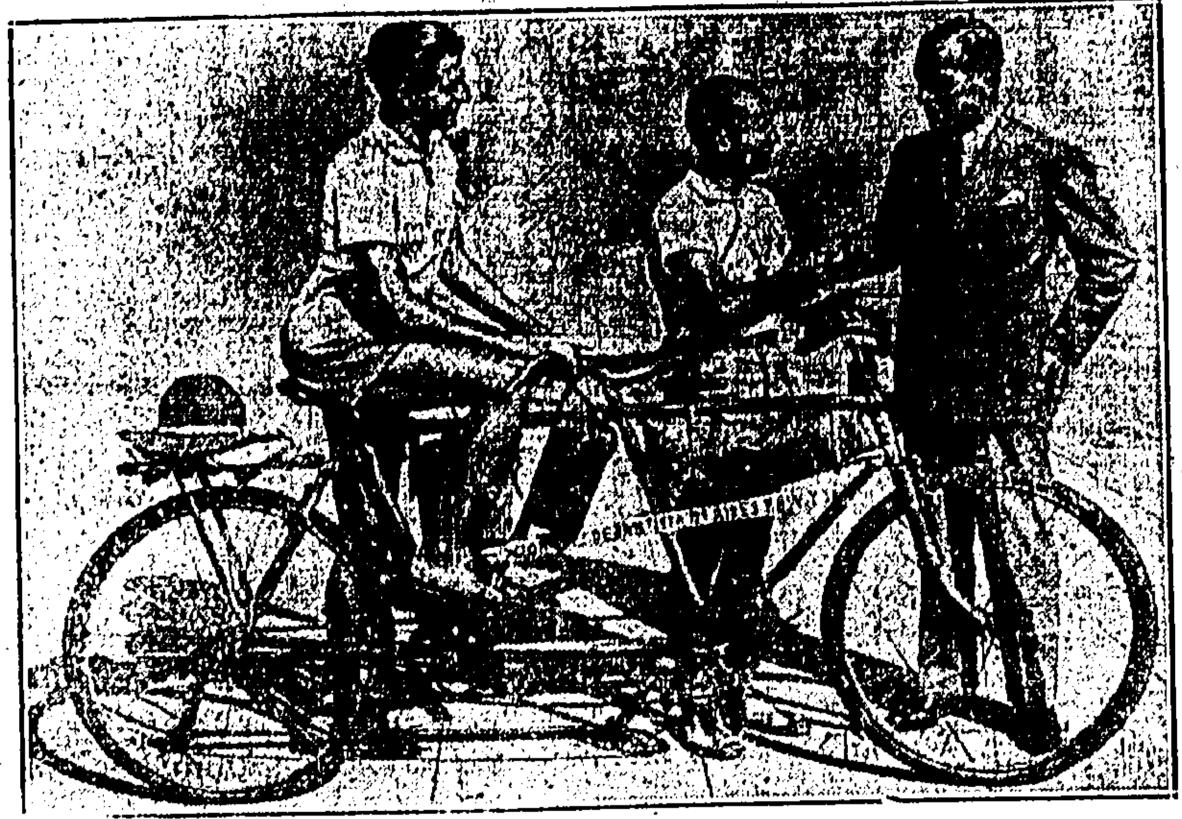
Good Heeling

The Club pack was the better of the two and heeled the ball splendidly in the set-scrums, although they were a trifle sluggish in the loose. Watson, one of the od a great part in the Club win. Club's newcomers, was outstand. The Army made several posi-

settle down, although they throwing wwny several glorious Lancs.).

CLUB JUNIORS WIN

run of the play.



Two years and eight months after they left Buenos Aires, Argentina, Victor Scaraffia, left, and Vincent Espasa, both 25, reached their goal-Washington, D. C. They are shown being welcomed after their 14,000-mile ride by Ambassador Felipe A: Espil, at the Argentine Embassy. They made the trip without serious mishap.

Weather Favours Annual Yacht Club Event

Kong Electric Boat Sinks In Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, the Sub-Section which secures the Race For Hornell Cup Benson failing with his place-

the opening of the season yacht- has been brought forward by some years. Van Leeuwen, on the A brilliant move by Benson, who ing and rowing regatta of the about one month to enable us to Heron16.13.43 right-touchline combined well gathered the ball near the half-Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club carry through an ever increasing ter, while in Chadwick, the Club corner, drawing the Club defence. day, being attended by a large racing craft and cruisers now exhave a sound left-wing threequar- resulted in a clever try when the number of members and their ceed 60 and these provide a conter, who is as fast as van Leeuwen latter, cross-kicked, for Harvey, to lady friends. The prizes won siderable field for employment of Dorothea16.23.07 and whose passing and handling gather and score a few yards wide during the afternoon were dis- hands in the vessels themselves Ariel

> scrum and the latter drew Mesnay nell Cup race. The mishap octing and sailing members and the SiskinD.N.F. before sending Bidwell over in the curred close to the shore and all boys carried in our yachts are encorner for the Club's second try, five occupants gained dry land rolled in the Naval Volunteer Penguin15.18.55 without difficulty.

The Navy threequarter line with the kick for the third con- and its many Naval subscribers. Cock, are examining all channels West Wind15.34.55

Commodore's Speech

ever, being sure in his handling, on behalf of the Club I bid them Painted Lady ... 16.32.86 Benson, who is no newcomer to D. W. MacEwen refereed and although his kicking lacked length. welcome.

Gordon, on the serit-touchline, showed a fine turn of speed, but showed a fine turn of speed, but showed a fine turn of speed, but the speed of the Mumford (Adventure). Lt. Magniac threes away, but they did not of the rowing events:make much progress except on

several rare occasions. half through Lyle, who dropped a B. S. Carter and F. C. B. Black), A very scrappy game with few perfect goal after taking the ball 2. Taikee, (M. S. Cumming, J. B. from sending the Club backs dropped goal and a try (7 points) kick failing. There was no further Thomson and H. S. Jones.

> was very scrappy. The Club had several new- Dr. J. A. R. Belby refereed and Won by Mr. H. Clauss.

and Heath. Army: Spr. Boyling (R.E.), Cpl. Widgeon16.08.50 ing, together with Munro, Coppin' tional 'changes, practically re- Shearman (R.E.), Ptc. Attoo and Walkden, while Garrod was organising their whole team, and (R.A.O.C.), Cpl. Harrison (R.E.), Eunice 18.10.00 The Army forwards were much Lincoln (RAJ.R.), Lt. Dayrell (R.A.),

Favoured by good weather! "Our visitor' and Ladies' day | Winkle16.13.32 The only untoward incident was keep. It is a source of gratifica-Diana16.25.08

the play. Butcher, the Club fly-gether with van Leeuwen and a Commodore of the Club, express- "The amenities of the Club are half, handled well, but was in- nice pass saw the latter outstrip ed the gratification of many of not what they were, but I ask you Nordwester15.21.51 clined to pass much too soon and the Navy backs to score between the older members and himself to be patient for a little longer at Bonnar made good use of the ball to add the points. Soon after the Sailing members and boys of the the sub-committee, appointed at Sea Lark V 15.23.46 at the base of the scrum and sent Club crossed the Navy's line for Club were members of the Naval the Annual General meeting, work-Garrod over, but Watson failed one more bond between the club friend the Vice-Commodore Mr.

Interport Hopes

"The return of several units of Cicada16.80.48 his Majesty's Fleet enabled us to (A. C. Marsh) peatedly tackled in possession way and Chadwick scored near the scoring opportunities. Boyling, the prospect of a good entry and corner flag. Frost failing with the the Army back, was good, how.

"I am glad to be able to report his cunning, while his kicking was Club 1st XV: Frost, Chadwick, Bidsuperb. He is one of the most well, Grisve, van Leeuwen, Butcher, Colvert and Gibbons being well up Wood, for I understand he will be

most offective against Bidweil A. Mesney (Adventure), Lt. Harvey Club, was impressive on the left "The flag officers and members

Rowing Results The following were the results

Hong Pours for the Hornell Cup: 1. Way Foong (Messra. P. D. M. The Club scored in the opening Munro, F. H. King, I. H. Bradford,

to nil came as no surprise on the second half, which "Doc" Minett Challenge Cup for Single Sculis:--

Challenge Cup for Junior Pairs:---

"H" Class Started 15.20 (Miss N. Boever) (Lieut. Ravenhill)

Cruisers Started at 14.00 Force thus providing one more (Capt. G. Barnard) Before asking Mrs. Sedgwick to bond between this Club and its Cherub

(Miss A. E. E. Steele)

"A" Class Started 15.10 (Mrs. L. Stanton) (Mrs. Edward) (Lt. G. R. Q. Henriques)

(Mrs. Ellerby) |Carpenter16.35.47

His Excellency the General Offi- Ponies). Tpr. C. L. Gregory (Ike), cer Commanding the Troops in Capt. F. J. C. Rybot (Glenshee), R. China, Major-General A. W. H. Charles (Wisdom Stag). Australian Ponica: Scidn. Ldr.

Bartholomew, Col. H. C. Harri-Anderson (Glorious Star). son, G.S.O.I., Sir Atholi and The Dowbiggin Trophy (Presented Lady MacGregor, Rear Admir- to the member of the Troop who al and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Lt.- obtains the best aggregate for the Col. R. C. B. Anderson, Lt.-Col. Tent Pepping and Jumping Com-Mrs. Carrington Sykes, petitions): Tpr. C. L. Gregory. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. and best aggregate throughout the Gym-

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high standard of riding, jumping, and tent-pegging of the com-

with Lady Caldecott, attended by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C.,

were interested spectators during the afternoon and at the con-

clusion of the programme, Lady Caldecott distributed the trophics.

carried off most of the prizes, including the Dowbiggin Trophy

and the Bird Aggregate Cup, which he won for Sub-Section "B."

in the riding and jumping events, though some of them looked

too tiny to be able to manage their huge mounts!

Distinguished Gathering

tothers.

Amongst those present were

at the gymkhana and Lady Calde-

cott for so graciously consenting to

give away the awards. He felt

sure that they had all enjoyed the

lafternoon's sport and he wanted to

congratulate the competitors on

a special word of thanks must be

a very praiseworthy effort.

Capt. Potts went on to say that

The Prize List

Black, R. H. Cole, J. P. Murphy,

A. R. H. Butcher and W. E. Grievo).

4. Tent-pegging: Capt. A. H. Potts

(15 points), Tpr. C. E. Gregory (12)

5. Children's Riding Competition:

Over 12 years: Girls, Priscilla

Best Dressed Boy: Alan Cutcher.

|points), Tpr. J. S. Dinnen (10 points).

(Under 7 years): Girls, Susan Dibley;

Powell; Boys, Alan Cutcher.

Losam; Boys, Pierre Jordan.

their fine display.

competitors:---

Boys, Peter Potts.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, together

Trooper C. Gregory was the most successful competitor and

The children gave a very good account of themselves both.

petitors in the various races, and the question of attendance.

TROOPER GREGORY

Mrs. H. H. Priestley, Mr. and khana) Won by Tpr. C. L. Gregory Mrs. S. A. Sleap and many for Sub-Section "B."

6. Wheel Barrow Race: Tpr. C. L.

7. Jumping Competition (China

Gregory and Miss Jox.

The Recruit Cup: (Presented by Mr. H. H. Priestley to the recruit who In asking Lady Caldecott to pre- returns the best aggregate throughsent the prizes, Capt. A. H. Potts out the Gymkhana). Not awarded said that his first duty was to this year owing to the fact that no thank His Excellency and Lady recruits entered the competition. Caldecott for their kind attendance

TENNIS ENTRIES GO ASTRAY

C.R.C. Grant Byes To Two Pairings

given Quartermaster-Sergeant W. Two entries for the Colony Open: A. Mackinlay for the very ef- Mixed Doubles Lawn, Tennisficient way in which he had organ- Championship of the Colony. ised the gymkhana; he did it all which wore mislaid in the post alone this year, and it was indeed and which consequently arrived at their destination after the draw Capt. Potts then called upon had been made at the C.R.C. last. Lady Caldecott to give away the Friday night, have been accepted; prizes to the following successful by the Tennis Sub-Committee of the C.R.C. and will be included

in the original draw as byes. They are A.E.P. Guest and 1. Obstacle Race: Trooper Gregory.

1. Obstacle Race: Trooper Gregory.

2. Musical Chairs: Mr. C. Sprad-Cricket Club, and a very strong: 3. Alarm Race (Challenge Cup and pair, and A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. miniatures presented by Capt. A. H. W. E. B. Dowling of the U.S.R.C.,. Potts): Sub-Section "A" (Tpr. D. another very strong combination.

DEWAR GOLF TROPHY AT KOWLOON

The qualifying stages for the Seven to 12 years: Girls, Pauline Dewar Golf Trophy, 18 holes medal: play, will be held over the Kowloon City course this morning, the four best cards to qualify for the Best Dressed Girl: Wendy Anslow semi-final and final rounds, which: will be decided on match play.



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Bombay, Yesterday. Calm prevails in the disturbed areas as a result of the enforcement of a curfow at 10 p.m. The streets in the storm centres are descried, except for armed police patrols. Yesterday's canualties were 18 killed and 170 injured.

Bombay, earlier: The"communal riots are developing on an organised scale. The rioters have adopted a more menacing attitude, defying the police, who are frequently compelled to fire. A number of shops were looted yesterday afternoon. The authorities are closely watching the situation. -Reuter's Bulletin Service.

EAST-END RIOTS IN LONDON

Important Sequel Develops

LABOUR CHALLENGE TO GOVERNMENT

London, Yesterday.

London County Coun- vice.



An engle looks down in approbation on Roger Don Rac, who scored the last victory of the 1936 National Air Races at Los Angeles by taking the Shell Trophy with an average speed of 225.544 miles an hour.

OBITUARY Madame Albanesi

London, Yesterday.

The death has occurred of the well-known lady novelist, Madame Albanesi.

RAS NASIBU PASSES

Davos, Yesterday: Ras Nasibu, the Ethiopian chief, has died here of consumption.—Reuter.

the Lord Mayor of Lon- chaos." — Reuter's Bulletin Ser- plete this transference by Jan- consultation with the Cabinet, — tions as having failed, but this

FRONT MILITIA IN AUSTRIA

New Law Published In Gazette

Vienna, Yesterday.

The text of the new Front Mi-1 litin Law was published yesterday London, Yesterday. The fun-the present developments of in the official Gazette. In addition eral of Sir Godfrey Collins, Secre- the Sino-Japanese negotiations to the details of this measure, tary for Scotland, who died in to His Majesty. The interview which have already been announ- Switzerland on Tuesday last, took lasted nearly two hours, and cil, and the members and secre-ced, this law contains provisions place in Glasgow yesterday. AMr. Arita left the Palace at 3.15 taries of local Labour Parties, de-whereby all members of the semi-public service was held in Glas-p.m. It is rumoured that the As a sequel to the recent East- manding that the Government military organisations who be- gow Cathedral.—British Wireless Japanese Government will reend disorders Mr. Herbert Morri-should "accept full responsibility came members before May 1933, Service. son has written to Sir John Si- for government and take imme- the time of the formation of the mon, Home Secrétary, on behalf diate steps to control happenings, Patriotic Front, will automatical- In casé of emergency, the Chan- since the Japanese naval and Labour Party, the which, if not controlled, will lead by become members of the Front cellor is empowered to employ, the military authorities regard the Members of Parlia- to social disaster and political Militia. It is intended to com- Front Militia without previous Chang Chun-Kawagoe negotia-Trans-Ocean Service. uary 1, 1937.

GENERAL HAN'S VISIT TO HANGCHOW

INTEREST DISPLAYED BY JAPANESE CIRCLES

MR. KAWAGOE'S RECALL TO JAPAN RUMOURED

(From A Special Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

As the situation in North China has become tense, it is definitely confirmed that General Han Fu-chu, the Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government, arrived at Hangchow yesterday to interview Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with regard to the national defence of North China. The interest of the Japanese authorities is at present focussed upon General Han's visit, for this shows that he is loyal to the Central Government and will not allow Shantung Province to be connected with the Hopei-Chahar Political Council.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had a very busy day on Thursday at Hangchow. In the morning he gave an interview to party and political officials, and in the afternoon he gave another interview to General Chang Fa-kwei, Garrison Commander of the Fukien-Chekiang-Kiangsi Frontiers bandit suppression corps.

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At-1.80 p.m. on Thursday Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, called at the Imperial Palace to interview the Japanese Emperor, and reported lanese Ambassador to China,

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PALESTINE RETURNS TO NORMAL

PAST COMPLETELY SUBMERGED

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The "armistice" declared by the military authorities after the termination of the strike expired yesterday, and it is anticipated that further defensive measures will be withdrawn, but the army's plans have not yet been divulged.

In the meantime Palestine has once more resumed its peaceful aspect. The crowds on the highways have revived the traffic problem and masons' mallets are resounding in Jerusalem, as workmen are diligently making up for lost time, while pensants are picking olives and grapes or attending harvest.

JEAN BATTEN'S FLIGHT

Dominions Secretary's Congratulations

London, Yesterday.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. very friendly. Malcolm MacDonald, has asked It is learned that the Governor-General of New Zea- General Staff is now considering land to convey a message of per- the possibility of continuing sonal congratulation to Miss Jean here the Sussex manoeuvres Batten, who landed at Auckland which were interrupted by the at 5.35 a.m. G.M.T. yesterday after emergency call to Palestine. a solo flight of 1,200 miles across Reuter. the Tasman Sea, which has never been flown by a woman before.

Miss Batten, who already holds many air records, has also thus completed the first solo flight from England to New Zealand, which she accomplished in just over 11 London, Yesterday: H. M. the the title of "Auxiliary Defence

Amid all these factors the past has been completely submerged, and the large army amid these peaceful scenes seems incongruous. The military lorries are now packed with soldiers going swimming or to play football instead of on patrol, and the soldiers' relations with the Arabs are now

NEW SPANISH AMBASSADOR IN LONDON

days. In the course of it she King received in audience yester- Duty," will be issued in the near created a new record time of 5 day morning the new Spanish Am-future, according to well-inform-five years without pay on public days 21 hours 19 minutes for the bassador, Senor Azcarate, who ed quarters here. Under this property. On January 1, 1937, solo flight from England to Port presented his letters of credence decree all men between the ages the first group will be recruited are now marching steadily on of the Grand Vizier of Spanish of the Nationalists in Spain Darwin.—British. Wireless Ser- to the Court of St. James.—Bri- of 25 and 33 will be obliged to for this service.—Trans-Ocean Madrid, according to the after- Morocco, his Secretary thanked against Communism. — Trans-Ocean Madrid, according to the after- Morocco, his Secretary thanked against Communism. — Trans-Ocean Madrid, according to the after- Morocco, his Secretary thanked against Communism. — Trans-Itish Wireless Service.



The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, left, is shown with Dr. William F. Durand of Stanford University and Dr. Julius Dortmueller, right, of Germany, who were respectively chairman and president of the Third World Power Conference held recently in Washington. They were pictured just before the technical sessions of the organisation opened.

IN POLAND

Compulsory Duties Decreed

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Warsaw, Yesterday.

A special decree by the President of Poland, instituting a Service. compulsory Labour Service under work six days a year for the next Service.

LOAN LARGELY OVER SUBSCRIBED

CONTROL

NORWEGIAN SHIP USED TO CONVEY ARMS

SOVIET PRESS CONTINUES CLAMOUR FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVENTION

· London, Yesterday.

The news from Madrid indicates that the Government are making a supreme effort to oppose the insurgents' advance on the capital. The Premier, Senor Largo Caballero, has been appointed supreme head of all the armed forces and a War Commission has been created for the control of the armed forces, maintaining a liaison between the fighting masses and the military command.

Meanwhile the Soviet press clamours for immediate intervention, while it is reported from Oslo that a Norwegian steamer has been chartered to convey arms and munitions to Spain. Norwegian Foreign Minister declared that Norway was loyally observing non-intervention, but had no legal right to intervene in Mansion House to the Lord Maythe case of a Norwegian steamer's carrying arms on behalf of another country.

Dutch Revolutionaries have sent an envoy to Barcelona with installed in London. — British

money to aid the Government troops. Seville: A broadcast claims a which report that the towns of sweeping advance of 30 miles Nava del Rey, Chapineria and

-Reuter. ADVANCE CONTINUES

noon papers from Valladolid, the Spanish populace of Seville Ocean Service.

Berne, Yesterday: The Swiss Na- on the front from the west. A Valdemagueda have been taken, tional Defence Loan has been column is closing in on Naval and that Robledo has also been and Cordova in a radio broadcast over-subscribed by 105,000,000 Carnero, 25 miles from Madrid occupied by General Mola's ad- for the courtesy extended to the france, according to statistics pu- and another, led by General vance columns. The troops are Grand Vizier during the latter's blished yesterday. Some 190,000 Mola, has taken Robledo, nine now within 12 kilometres of Naval visit to these cities. The Grand applicants subscribed a total of miles south-west of Escurial. On Carnero, which is the last strong- Vizier, so the Secretary said, had 830,000,000 francs.—Trans-Ocean the Toledo front an aeroplane hold of the Red forces. It is also declared that the Moroccans were was brought down and the reported that the railway line glad they were supporting the Yugoslav pilot taken prisoner. from Madrid to Valencia is in cause of the Nationalists from the the hands of the Nationalists.

GRAND VIZIER'S SUPPORT

Paris: The Nationalist troops | Serville: Speaking in the name financial support in the struggle

Quiet Wedding At Consulate In Marseilles

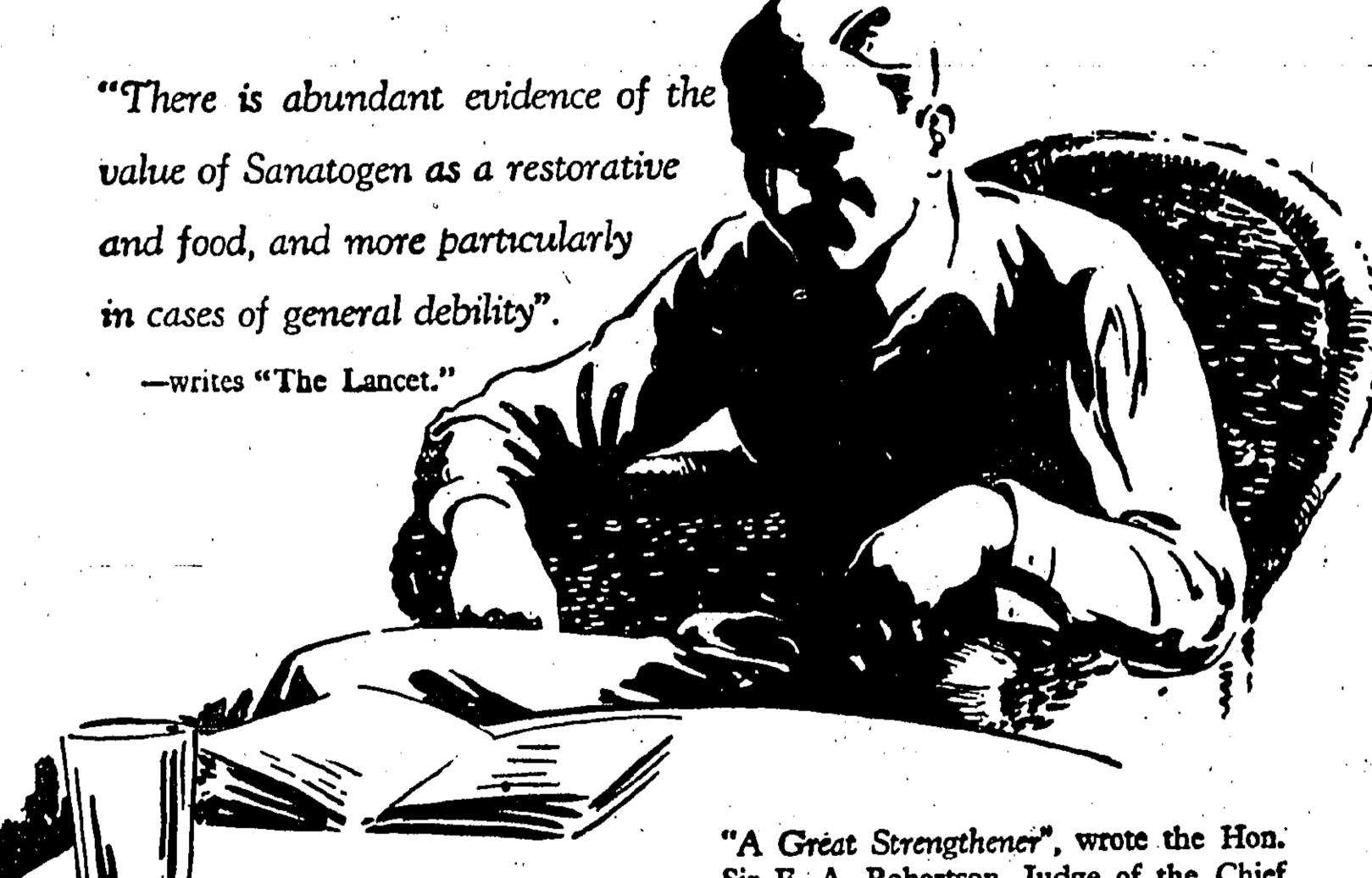
Murseilles, Yesterday. Lord Kilbracken was married yesterday privately at the British Consulate to Miss Leonora Taylor, a young English hospital nurse, who arrived from Java in the morning. The honeymoon is being spent in Italy.—Reuter.

MILLIONTH TELEPHONE IN LONDON

London, Yesterday: Greetings were exchanged over the telephone yesterday between the Lord Mayor of London and the Mayor of London, Ontario, on the occasion of the presentation at the the 1,000,000th telephone to be

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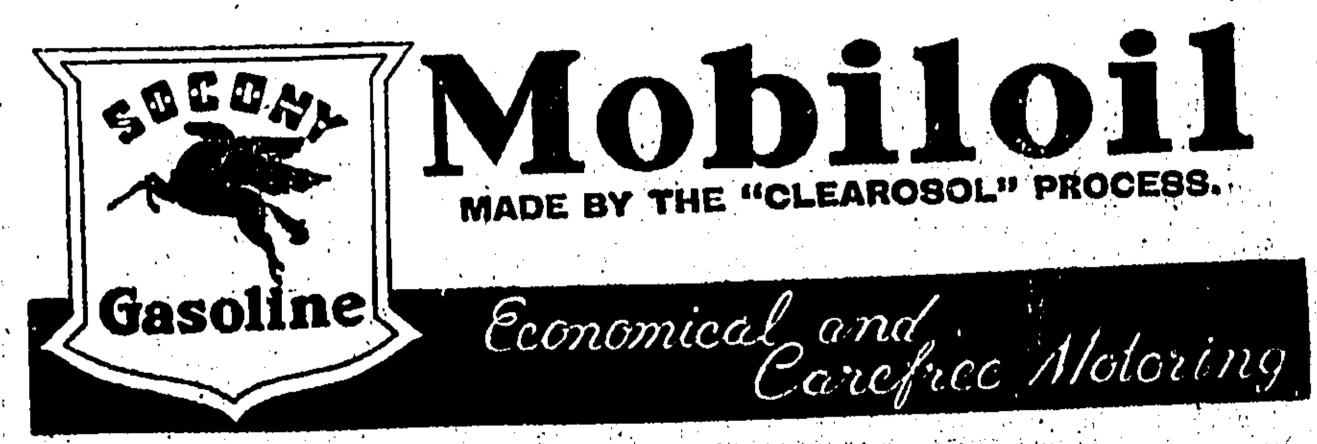
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SEIZURE OF MORE

PROVINCES?

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor of Greater Shanghai, has

been instructed to lodge a third;

ines' patrolling in Chinese ter-

Wai-chun, fell down and hurt herself

yesterday. She was, however, not

In the forward line Miss J.

C.B.A .: Miss M. Adams: Miss P.

detained at the hospital.

Hong Kong Ladies Beat

Clark Cup holders, by 4 goals to P. M. Harrop was outstanding in

pressive display. Starting at F. Best. Mrs. Burton and Miss I.

1 after leading at the interval by the intermediate line.

H.K. SINGERS

Farewell Tributes To Conductor

PRESENTATION TO MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON MILLER

The Hong Kong Singers repented with great success their all-Elgar programme at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night, before a large and discriminating audience which included His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott with a party. The Singers were again in excellent form, and the exacting programme they provided included four unaccompanied part-songs, "Feasting 1 Watch," "Evening Scene," "Weary Wind of the West" and "Death on the Hills," and the whole of the Saga of "King Olaf," for Chorus, Orchestra, and Soprano, Tenor and Baritone Solos.

A detailed report has already appeared in the columns of our associated paper, the China Mail, last Friday, so that it is hardly necessary to repeat that the Singers and soloists, who were Irene Anderson Miller, Edgar Warner and Victor Sanders respectively, acquitted themselves very well indeed. The Orchestra, led by Prue Lewis, consisted of local amateurs, supported by members of the bands of the East Lancashire Regiment and the Royal Ulster Rifles. Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., Honorary Conductor of the Singers, again presided with the baton, the Orchestra also giving a fine rendering of Elgar's arrangement of the C Minor Fantasia and Fugue.

Presentation Ceremony The concert was followed by a most pleasing ceremony when His Excellency, who is the President of the Singers, on the invitation of the Chairman, Professor L. T. Ride, presented Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Miller with a parting gift from the Singers, consisting of a silver tray engraved with a dragon design.

His Excellency, in a graceful, and witty speech, expressed regret at Mr. and Mrs. Millers' impending departure, and paid a high tribute to the work which both have done for music during their stay in the Colony.

Mr. Anderson Miller, in the course of his reply, expressed his gratefulness for all the support he had received from the Singers. He referred to their cosmopolitan membership, embracing many different nationalities, as a "Lengue of Nations," through their love of music. He went on to pay special tributes to Mrs. Anderson Miller, the members of committee and other executive officers of the society, and remarked that he was leaving the two local musical societies he had; founded, the Hong Kong Singers and the Chinese Choral Society, and firmly established institutions, in the capable hands of his friend and colleague, Mr. Lindsay A.

Lastord. The ceremony was brought to a close by the Singers' giving three hearty cheers for their departing conductor. A large number of the audience stayed on to witness the presentation, which amply testified to the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Miller are held by music-lovers in Hong Kong for their incomparable work in the cause of local musicmaking.

AERIAL DISPLAY AT KAI TAK

Annual Competition For Bell Cup

The competition for the Bell Cup, open to members of the Volunteer Air, Arm, will take place at the Kai Tak Aerodrome this afternoon, when the machines to be used will be lent by the Far Enst Flying Training School.

The Cup, presented by Mr. W. H. Bell of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, is competed for annual and at to-day's test flights it is hoped to arrange an aerial display. A cocktail party, in honour of Mr. Boll, who will be leaving the Colony on retirement at the end of the month, will also be held in connection with to-day's events.

Michael Lo, of No. 10, Caine Road, received slight injuries to his right leg yesterday at about 11.80 p.m. when the mud-guard of private car No. 2817, owned by Mr. A. F. Paul, grased him as he stepped off the payement in Queen's Road Central, near Zetland Street.



Kilgalian, the newspaper correspondent of International News, photographed in front of the specially chartered Puss Moth machine in which she arrived here from Hanoi last Tuesday, in a desperate effort to make a connection with the Hawalian Clipper, at Manlla, in the newspaper round-the-world marathon race ngainst Bud Ekins, of the New York World Telegram and Leo Kiernan, of the New York Times. (King's Studio).

R.E.O.C.A. DANCE Successful Function At Peninsula

OVER 300 IN ATTENDANCE

One of the most successful dances ever held by the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades' Association took place at the Peninsula Hotel last night, well over 800 persons attending the supper and dance in the Rose Room.

The String Band of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, by kind permission of Major L. A. A. Alston, D.S.O., M.C., and officers, rendered donce music, and splendid operation by the Peninsula Hotel Management helped towards the success of the function.

Among the prominent guests present were :-- Lt.-Col. L. C. Reid, R.E., the Commanding Officer, Mrs. and Miss Reid, Lt.-Col. H. M. Fordham, R.E., Major B. B. Edwards, R.E., and Mrs. Edwards, Capt. and Mrs. Bader, Lieut. and Mrs. Chaplin, Lieut. and Mrs. Luckin and Miss Luckin, Licut. and Mrs. Higgs, Lieut. and Mrs. Gillam, Liout. Pattullo and 2/Lt. Douglas.

The dancing, which commenced at 8.80 a.m., terminated at 12.45

The next supper and dance will be held on Wednesday, October 28, while the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades' Association's annual reunion dinner will be held next inturday night at the Poninsula Hotel nose noom.

Last night's dance was under the management of M.S.M. R. W. Chapman, while Cpl. Harrison was the M.C. on the danco-floor.

FAREWELL TO **TROOPS**

Concert Party At St. Francis

The St. Francis Hotel was pack ed to overflowing last evening, when, in honour of those members of His Majesty's Forces who are leaving for Home next Tuesday, a farewell concert was organised by Mr. R. Dixon and his 24 col-

In a brief speech, Mr. Dixon thanked the management of the hotel for kindly lending them the main hall for the concert, and, on behalf of his comrades, he wished those who will be leaving for Home a safe voyage and a bright

In replying for the management, Mr. Paul S. Lee, the assistant manager, proposed a toast in honour of those who are leav-

The main features of the evening were the songs rendered by Mr. Dixon, a very talented tenor, who was called again and again to repeat his performance, and the Mouth-organ Orchestra, which comprised members of the Royal Ulater Rifles (Signals).

physical instructor attached to not able to force home any ad-but after the interval Mrs. Burton King's and Queen's Colleges, to vantage when in the circle. They but after the interval Mrs. Burton the effect that a red morocco were greatly handicapped by the lonther wallot, valued at \$114, including the contents, was rtolen from his hip-pocket between 9 a.m. and 12 noon yesterday.

HIS 65TH BIRTHDAY

be "at home" to his friends from . The Hong Kong Ladies were Miss J. Dalziel, Miss M. Smalley and well served by their defence. Mrs. Mrs. R. Davies. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE K.C.C.

Over 100 People Held Spell-Bound By

"Closing Day" matches in yarn comes as a life-saver to proved to be a big success, over the owners of the mills, as they 100 people attending the dance and had been having a very bad time short speech by Mr. Peter H. Sin, being mystified by that Prince of during the past few months. Wizards, Malini.

big attraction of the evening, and they are becoming a more impor- mary object is to welcome the his card tricks, some of which he tant factor in the China markets return from his furlough of Mr. had shown the late King Edward is borne out by the fact that more Sargent, the Headmaster of the VII, evoked loud applause. He of these commodities are at pre-school. performed his wonders to "magical sent being used to manufacture Mr. Sargent has done for the school accompaniment on the piano by material which had formerly been is so well known to all of us that

Austin Spary and his colleagues. Among the individual parties were the following: -Mr. and Mrs. H. Overy and party, Mr. A. W. Ramsay and party, Mr. A. E. Silkstone and party, Comdr. Moy and party, Mr. A. L. Fisher and party, Mr. A. A. Dand and party, Mr. J. M. Jack and party, Mr. C. Fletcher and party, Mr. V. C. Labrum and party, Mr. F. Goodwin and party, Mr. A. Hyde-Lay and party, Mr. F. E. Nash and party Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Old and party and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst and party. In addition there were about 50 other persons present, the function concluding at about mid- ritory.

ANNUAL 'VARSITY DANCE

Union Function Again Big Success

University, the scene of many a took place between Mr. Ku Chung- associates who have so kindly come grim struggle between students mu of the Chinese Foreign Office to join us." and examination papers, lost all on the one side, and Messrs. Suma The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, in its sombreness last night when, and Shimidsu of the Japanese reply, thanked the Association for from an examination room, it was Embassy on the other. transformed into a pleasure hall. It is reported that under the glad to be back again among old

students and professors alike en. through the proper channels. tered into the spirit of the function wholeheartedly with the result that the evening proved a very success-

The Vice-Chancellor of the University, Sir William Hornell, was amongst the guests present.

the only goal scored.

fact they were playing one player

short in the forward line.

Malini

ed the Kowloon Cricket Club lawn from the cotton. This rapid rise disposition.

CHINA YARN AND D.B.S.O.B.A. HOLD REUNION

Welcome Party For Rev. Mr. Sargent

SMOKING CONCERT AND SOCIAL

As reported hist week by the A very pleasant function took China Cotton and Yarn Company, place at the China Merchants' there being a shortage of "Soft" Club, China Building, last night, varn at Shanghai, the price for when the Diocosan Boys' School this commodity experienced a rise Old Boys' Association hold a reof \$18 per bale during the past union smoking concert and social, week. "Forward" prices only gain- which was actually a welcome ed \$4 per bale. As this is the buy- party to the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, ing senson a further advance in Headmaster of the School, who repredicted. A record rise was ex- turned from Home leave.

nerienced yesterday, when during Among those present were:—
the day the price advanced by \$3. Mr. Peter H. Sin, (President), Dr. As far as China cotton is con- Li Shu-fan (Vice-President), the corned, this commodity is far by Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, M.A. low in price in comparison with (Headmaster), Mr. E. C. Cock, China yarn. A rise of the former Mr. E. H. Williams, Mr. J. is expected in the near future. Florning, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Rev. Japanese buyers and Chinese Bond Mr. D. T. M. Monte. Mr. D. T. M. Monte. interests are expected to make Prow (Hon. Secretary), Mr. George large purchases soon large purchases soon.

It is interesting to note that the mills are reaping a profit of almost \$25 per bale on China varn. This is due to the fact that yarn. This is due to the fact that surer), and many others. The they can buy cotton so cheaply, Hon. Dr. H. H. Kotowall, C.M.C., B.APERD The cocktail party which follow- and sell yarn which is produced was unable to attend owing to in-

Chairman's Speech The proceedings opened with a

the President, who said: "The purpose of the gathering here Malini was undoubtedy the have a very great future and that this evening is two-fold. The pri-

to enumerate them. Suffice it to say, however, that since Mr. Sargent took over his office as Headmaster he has in fact enabled the D.B.S. to regain its place as one of the leading, if not the leading, schools in this Colony. That this is due to the indefatigable work of Mr Sargent there is no question. Gentlemen, in the name of the old boys, we tender to Mr. |Sargent our lieartiest welcome and wish him every success as he enters upon his second term of office.

protest with the Japanese Consul-General against the Japanese mar-Renewing Friendship "Our secondary object in assem-Because of these present Japan-bling here is to enable the old boys ese military activities in North to meet together freely and in-China, and because the Japanese formally in order to renew our past Foreign Office differs in opin- friendship. In the opinion of the ions with Japanese Army and Committee, gatherings of this na-Navy interests about the Sino-afford us an excellent opportunity Japanese negotiations, the date for of meeting one another and to rethe fourth meeting between Mr. call to ourselves the happy old Chang Chun, the Chinese Foreign schooldays. It is the intention of Minister, and Mr. Shigeru Kawa- the Committee to arrange more

China, has not been fixed since future.

their welcome and said he was

The occasion was the annual the Japanese Foreign Minister, tainment was a short play perdance of the University Union, may change his present policy of formed by the School Scouts, dance of the University Union, may change his present policy arranged by Mrs. L. L. Nash. of 10 miles in the direction of the the Democratic Senatorial Camand, as is usual on such occasions, undertaking the negotiations Community singing also played a capital. prominent part in the evening's programme, which concluded shortly before 11 p.m. Attempting to alight from a tramcar while it was still in motion, a

22-year-old Chinese woman, Cheung SIR PHILIP SASSOON LEAVES CAIRO FOR CYPRUS

Sassoon, Parliamentary Under- in the rear. Secretary for Air, who has Meanwhile, it is reported that further substantial contributions been carrying out an inspection hurried preparations are being since that date. of the Near East and African made in Madrid to defend the Caer Clark Cup Holders Royal Air Force aeroplane for buildings turned into miniature tion that the total Dupont contri-Cyprus. From Cyprus he will forts.-Reuter. In a friendly hockey game on Lunson, in goal, did not have the Naval ground at Happy Valley much to do as she had two good return to England. - British |Wireless Service. yesterday the Hong Kong Ludies backs in front of her in Miss J. beat the C.B.A. Ladies, Caer Smalley and Miss E. Gray. Mrs.

C.C.C. WHIST DRIVE

At the fortnightly whist drive The first half was evenly con. Dalziel and Miss M. Smalley showtested, though the Hong Kong ed good understanding and scored held at the Craigengower Cricket Ladies were more dangerous in the goals between them, while Mrs. Club last night, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Police by Corporal J. W. Walkden, ing minutes of the game but were opened the score, midway in the prizes were secured by Messrs.

Miss. J. Dalsiel then secured her "hat trick" when she scored 'the London, Yesterday. - The Mrs. Burton, a newcomer to the remaining three goals for her side, Ministry of Labour has estimated the number of insured persons in employment at the end | London, Yesterday: Miss Joyce prohibiting a parade of the I.R.A. Central Pritish team, gave an im- Everest and Miss P. Woolley; Miss centre-half, she kept her forwards Buchanan; Miss P. Whitley, Miss O. plied with passes and was often up Peters, Miss R. Blackmore and Miss I.

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INSURGENT ADVANCE ON 35-MILE FRONT

(Continued from Page 1)

GOVT. TROOPS FLEE The insurgents at first encoungoe, the Japanese Ambassador to socials of this kind in the near tered no resistence, but four miles from Valmojada they were September 23; though frequent "I take this opportunity also to met with a withering fire from the The Great Hall of Hong Kong preliminary exchanges of views welcome in our midst our honorary Government troops. General Varela's shock troops, with fixed bayonets, then advanced in short sidential campaign is being finrushes, but before they reached anced considerably by members the Government trenches the oc-and business associates of the to the music by Mickey's Melody and naval authorities, Mr. Arita, A feature of the evening's enterand north, making a total advance by Senator Guffey, Chairman, of

> Further North, insurgent troops pont admitted that their joint conare at present attempting to out- tribution of at least \$194,000 is flank Escurial, 30 miles from "substantially correct." Madrid, to which it is connected. The brothers were politically

London, Yesterday .--- A Cairo able the insurgents to attack the veit. Lammot, commenting on the nessage says that Sir Philip Government's northern defences report, which goes up to Septem-

COST OF LIVING

London, Yesterday. - The cost of living index figure of the Ministry of Labour at October 1 last was approximately A report has been made to the combined well in the open-Wireless Service.

WETHERED

of September to be, provision- Wethered, partnered by the Hon. at the grave of Welfe Tone at ally, 10,986.000, pending the T. W. Cooke, won her eighth title Bodenstown. next periodical verification of in the final of the Mixed Fourproprietor of Jimmy's Kitchen, played at centre-forward in the J. Smalley and Miss E. Gray; Mrs. P. been concluded and it has been second period and second the Asso. Harrop, Miss K. Glover and Miss G. come clear that the total is in the Worplesdon course yesterday, been to mark the occasion he will day. To mark the occasion he will be "at home" to his friends from The Hong Kong Ladies were "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies "The Hong Kong Ladies" "The Hong Kong Ladies -Router.

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Senator Guffey said that his inair base, left Cairo to-day by a city, trenches being dug and vestigations warranted the predicbution would reach \$750,000 "by election time."-Reuter.

FOUND HANGED IN CELL Republican Prisoner In Ireland

Sean Glynn, aged 24, of Pennywell-road. Limerick, a Republican prisoner, was found hanging by a towel from a window in his cell at Arbour Hill Military Prison, Dublin, last month. He died soon afterwards.

He was arrested with a party of young Limerick men on June 21 following the Government's order

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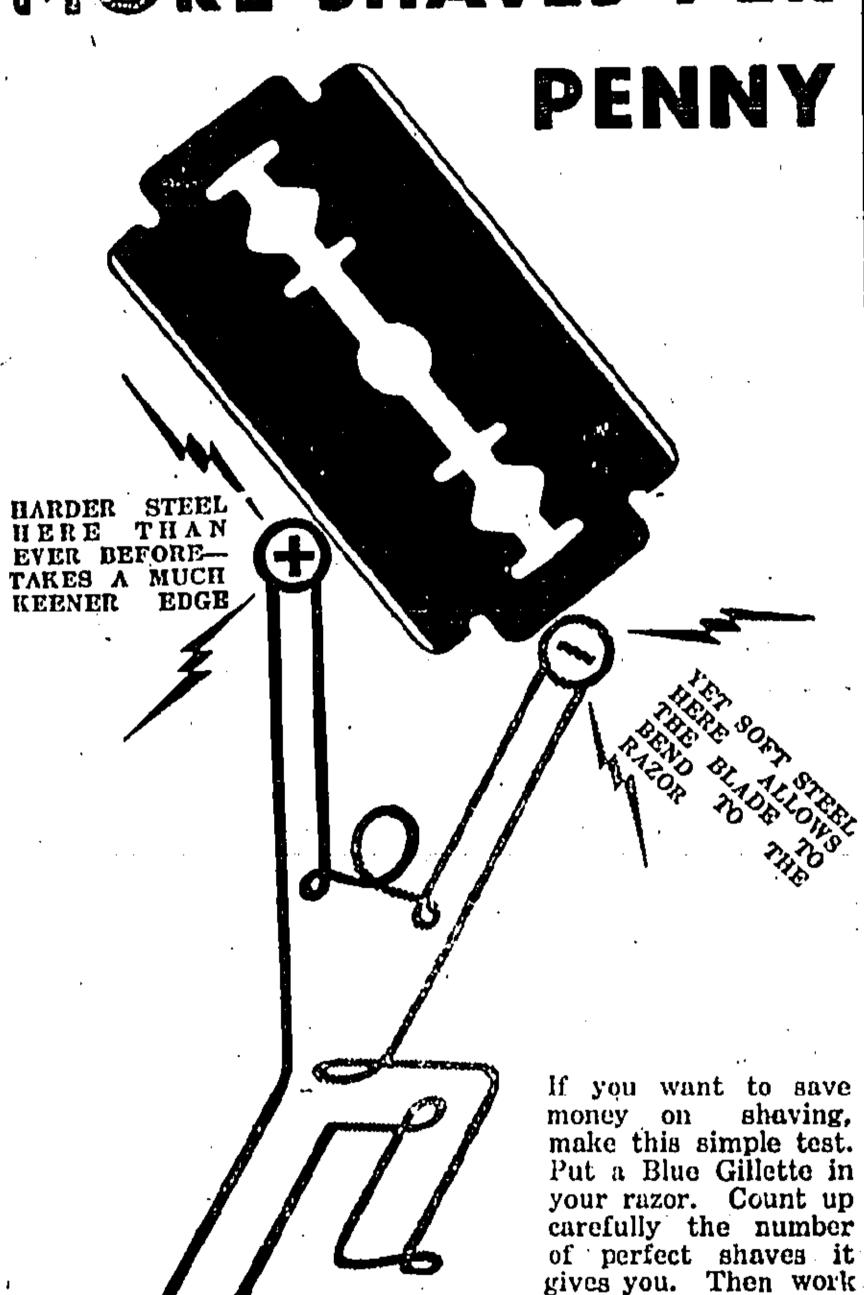
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Some Glimpses Of An Old Master

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(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

of importance to Chinese scholars statesman, hampered by con- has he to do with music?" And African continent. and students; and even the man in science, was scarcely even moder-again: "It is by the Odes that the the street sees in this great sage ately successful. He spent the mind is aroused. It is by the Rules "A Master for Ten Thousand Gen-greater part of his life in travel- of Propriety that the character is was provided by two Ford V-8's, erations," the one who has made ling from one overlordship to an established. It is from music that one a saloon and the other a van. the most profound and lasting im- other, seeking for someone who the finish is received." pression on China's thought. A would know how to use his talent. His power of self-control was Africa to London the vehicles quiet ceremony is held in every He proposed to all, to "conform admirable; he was the exponent covered 25,000 miles each, often QUICK DEVELOPING, PRINTING, school and a prayer of culog to the rules of the Three Dynns- of a rigid and estimable code of over appalling country. read: "On this month of the year ties and to set again in a place of honour. It is doubtful whether we offer sacrifice to the philo-honour the policy of Duke Chu," he meant to give more importance pedition travelled through Equa-Teacher, the perfect Sage, and which he (Confucius) wished to heartedness. His extraordinary French West African Coast. The say, O Teacher, in virtue equal to restore. He thought that if he fondness, for rituals and cere-route then lay through French heaven and earth, whose doctrines found a prince "capable of mak-monies caused his biographers to Sudan to Timbuctoo, and thence embrace the time past and the ing use of him, at the end of a record that "In his childhood Con-across the Sahara, the coast being present, thou didst digest and cycle of twelve months some re- fucius used to play with the finally reached at Oran, Northern 8, transmit the six classics, and didst sult, and at the end of three years sacrificial bowls and dishes which Algeria. The members of the ex- (ENTRANCE ICE HOUSE ST.) hand down lessons for all genera- perfection, would be achieved." he arranged with due formalities." pedition returned to London with

Confucius was born into a troubled period, in 551 B.C., when the Chou dynasty was nearing its end. The barons, more powerful than their nominal sovereign, made war upon each other at the insti gation of Ministers more crafty and ambitious than themselves. suffering people were ground under heel, set to forced labour, driven to battles in which they had no interest and from the land."

Mind Set On Learning

We know very little for certain of the life of Confucius except was born in Tsou in the state of Lu, of which his father was a governor, was orphaned at an earkept: his cap, his guitar, his chariot.

teen his mind was set on learning. Analects simply relate: to teach, and however small the days no court was held. Confucius fee that was given he never re- took his departure." fused his instructions. But, he said: "I do not open up the truth to one who is not eager to get knowledge, do not help out anyone should lose it."

Charged With Mission

with a mission which he could the T'ai mountain among mounds. The Master's doctine seems to disciples of Confucius wanted to have accomplished under the con-land ant-hills, and rivers and seas have been one of action: in speak-worship. "For a long time I have dition of becoming Minister to a compared with rain-pools"—menling of the superior man he said: said my prayer," said Confucius.

who were eventually to write down all their master had said and done and begin the pean which has since resounded through all the ntervening generations. The state of Lu was famous for its music, but still Confucius was able to improve upon it. "The

Master said: 'I returned from Wei to Lu, and the music was reformed, and the pieces and the imperial transport was provided during Sir songs and praise found all their Malcolm Halley's. African Re- CAMERAS proper place." He loved music, FIGURE birthday of Confucius was prince and inspiring his policy, saying: "If a man be without the returned to England after a jourcelebrated this week: a day As it was, however, his career as virtues proper to humanity, what ney almost the length of the

his worst moments he could not the Master's every manner and France. make up his mind that his wisdom behaviour on different occasions, was insufficient. "When," he said, as if he were the living embodi-"one has fully achieved wisdom, ment of all that was proper in "He acts before he speaks and if one remains without employ- life. His habits, perhaps his afterwards speaks according to ment, the shame is on the head character, may be summed up in his actions." His advice was often of the nobles." But the princes of one sentence of this book, "If his contradictory, to suit the indivithe day saw in him little more mat were not straight he would dual or the circumstance. Of one than a pedantic philosopher with not sit on it."

Mild Yet Dignified

There was a time, however, which they derived no benefit. when, to quote Hirth: "To Con- It was said of him, "The Mas-Men of .learning, despairing of fucius' management of affairs in ter was mild and yet dignified; back." reform, withdrew from the world the state of Lu was ascribed such majestic and yet not fierce; resand became recluses among the a rise in the ruling duke's politi- pectful and yet easy." He was an mountains. Many of them poured cal power that the latter's neigh-ardent advocate of ceremonialism scorn on Confucius for his futile bours, especially the Duke of Ts'i, not only for its outward expresattempts to stay the "disorder became jealous of this successful sion, but for its morally edifying which, like a swelling flood, roll- government, which, threatened to effects on character. He made ed in resistless torrent through raise. Lu to a certain leadership the feeling of fellowship the prime among the Confederate States. An principle on which the grand old trick was resorted to as a edifice of human society is built. means to divert Duke Ting's in- He taught that the ching or kung terest from excellence in govern-was the road that finally led to a ment to things of a more lowly perfection of humanism and to nature. Eighty beautiful girls the full development of fellowthat he taught in a small town, and one hundred and twenty-five feeling. Etymologically, kung is fine horses were offered to him as composed of "heart" and "many a gift from Ts'i and, to the great hands," "Many hands" meaning disgust of the sage, they were ac- "together." Ching is composed of ly age, lived in poverty, went to cepted. From this time onward "mindfulness" and "gentle tapcourt, travelled and came back to Confucius lost his influence over ping" and means self-restraint, There are only the wise of the end his life in his native state. the duke, and gradually, though self-respect, gravity or dignity, highest class, and the stupid of Near his tomb a small hamlet without an open rupture, he again The two words are generally used the lowest class who cannot be sprang up where relics are still withdrew into private life. He together to make the meaning changed." He could not undercould not bear to live in his home- more complete. Separately, kung stand those who were "ardent and the tells us himself that at fiftees years in voluntary exile. The ment and Ching the inner feeling. stand those who were "ardent and ment and Ching the inner feeling. attentive: simple and yet not property. "The When feeling is carefully nourish-At nineteen he married, and his people of Ts'i sent to Lu a pre-ed and purified within and the only son was born a year later. In sent of female Musicians, which outward manners deliberately adhis twenty-second year he began Duke Ting received, and for three justed, the egoistic impulse is gradually subdued and the alstrengthened, until the two become

thoroughly harmonised. But all this time Confucius was himself bound by the rituals. On moods. On one occasion, one of who is not anxious to explain him-gathering about him a host of dis-one occasion a rebel invited him the princelets through whose terself. When I have presented one ciples by whom he was greatly to visit him and the Master was ritory Confucius and his disciples corner of a subject to anyone and loved. On their travels one of inclined to go. One of his dis-passed, and who had never seen he cannot from it learn the other them had fallen behind, and on ciples rebuked him these words: the Master, asked a disciple to dethree, I do not repeat my lesson." again joining the group Confucius "Master, formerly I have heard scribe him. The disciple did not He taught letters, ethics, devotion said to him: "I thought you had you say, 'When a man in his own venture to reply; but when Conof soul and truthfulness, and en-died." The disciple replied: person is guilty of doing evil, a fucius heard of the circumstance, couraged his students to earnest-|"While you were alive, how should superior man will not associate he said to him: "Why did ness by saying: "Learn as if you I presume to die?" Many of the with him," Confucius answered: you not say that I am simply a could not reach your object, and disciples were among the ablest "Yes, I did use those words. But man who in his eager pursuit of were always fearing also lest you men in China of their time, is it not said that, if a thing be knowledge forgets his food, who "superior men," and yet with really hard, it may be ground in the joy of its attainment forthem originated the practice of without being made thin? Is it not gets his sorrows, and who does not speaking of Confucius as "the said that, if a thing be really perceive that old age is coming greatest man that had ever lived," white, it may be steeped in a dark on?" Confucius felt himself charged "like the phoenix among birds, fluid without being made black?" When on the point of dying, the THERAPION NO.2

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> man he said: "Ch'iu is retiring and slow; therefore, I urged him forward." Of another: "Yu has more than his own share of therefore, I kept him

Loved The Studious

Confucius believed the real teaching was not done with the help of words. "I would prefer not Branch: 22, Wing Hon Rd. N., Canton. to speak," he said on one occasion. "If you, Master, do not speak, what shall we, your disciples have record?" The Master said: "Does Heaven speak? The four seasons pursue their courses, and all things are continually being produced, but does Heaven say anything?" He loved the studious. "Men are not different," he said, "by their natural aptitude, but by the culture they have acquired.

wishes," said one of the disciples. The Master said: "They are, in truistic one proportionately regard to the aged, to give them rest; in regard to friends, to show them sincerity; in regard to the young, to treat them tenderly." But Confucius did not consider And the Master had his lighter

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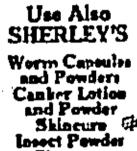
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THE BLONDE FROM **NEW YORK**

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to speak; her rising voice drowned man concerning whether or not "No, I'm not going home, Burl. to accept sustenance. I'm going where you'll never find South, dealer

She walked past him, estentatiously flicking her skirt aside so as not to touch him; the screen door banged behind her; he heard her starting the car. He could guess that if he ran out, seized her, forcibly kept her here, they would ultimately patch this up somehow; almost he WEST was tempted to do that. But—S. J 8 5 3
Frieda— He heard the car roll
away . . . She hadn't had a suit—D. 9
case; perhaps she had packed it already, put it in the car. . . . That C. Q 8 was all talk, about going where he to come crawling to her . . .

went out, down the path along the worked for a feature syndicate. steps in the darkness, knocked at Know him?"

ly in the dark interior. "You!" she Ah!" time of night? And I'm in my the arm of her senior colleague— discarded that East had held a limit of night and Yes, I know that's tall, grimly intense, with wavy gray originally five diamonds and a limit of the limit of the limit of held and limit of held and limit of held and limit of held and limit of held and limit of held and held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held and held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held and held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held are senior colleague— originally five diamonds and limit of held are senior colleague.

about, anyway," he broke in. "Iris . . . Then he glanced up at a tall there was only one line of play has gone—to her sister's, I imagine dark woman in the Senators' gal-available — the squeeze.

Yes, she knew. I didn't tell lery, and looked young again as his grailable — the squeeze. her: I didn't want to hurt her. I face lit up with a quick flashing South led Dummy's diamond didn't sny a word, but I hurt her smile. that had to happen; she and I are ing down a convulsive shudder, trick the position was: through. I'm going to New York to Even yet, after fifteen years, and see what I'm good for. If you'll take three other mena chance on mo-"

moved toward him. "I'll probably for Burl. . . . Yes, I know her well. always be sorry about Iris. She'll Knew his first wife too-Iris. She make herself a life that suits her, was all right, but he'd never have S .--without me; still, I may never be got very far with her; she couldn't H. Q 10 8 able to give you a hundred per cent. see past the corporation line of Hen-D.—Certainly I can't just now. If derville. But she was killed in an you're afraid of that, afraid I might automobile accident, and then he C. Q 8 fall for some other woman in New moved to Capital City; and a couple York, we'll wait till I can show you of years afterward he married his that you're wrong. But if you'll go secretary, and she turned out to be with me to-morrow, marry me as just what he needed."

soon as she divorces me-" A clangor cut him off-so unex-"I hope she needed him too." pected and startling, so loud in the "Huh? Oh, I guess so; they get

light," he told her. "Who cares, couldn't do without her, now."

in the shaded glow; she picked up the Press Gallery. (The End).

in a throaty quaver. "Miss Narette?" came a man's voice. "This is the manager of the hotel. Sorry to disturb you so late, but I wonder if by any chance you know where we could find Mr. Parry. I've called his cottage, and he doesn't

ng. "It'c for you, Burl." She watched him as he listened. saw his tall figure stiffen, grow unendurably tense. At last he spoke. hung up, turned to her, his face

drained white. "There's been an accident," he said-mechanically, as if repeating something learned by heart. "Yez-Iris. Her car went off the road just this side of Piel's Corners. Crashed into a tree . . . Yes-she was kill-

He paused; then, preplexity arriv ing while herror was still on the way: "I-I can't understand it," he said. "That side of Piel's Corners -that's a straight road, and she's a wonderful driver . . . She said she was going away in the car-going where I couldn't find her-"

"No!" she cried. "Don't say it, Burl! Never let yourself believe it! Anything might have happened; a car could have crowded her off the road; head-lamps could have dazzled

But she knew as she looked at him, that what she was saying was the thing he would never be quite able to believe, no matter how hard he tried—that forever after, if he looked at Frieda Narette, he would see a woman on whose account his wife had killed herself. The United States Senate con

vened on the stroke of noon,

BRIDGE NOTES

A Natural Squeeze

COME squeezes are carefully! don't think sho'd marry you, I hope, D planned, and depend for and go through what I went through their success on some such when we thought you were going to be ordered oversens? You don't suppose that when she's back in New York, a city slicker like her will develop so naturally in the moon over a man from Henderville? ordinary course of events that, bid refers to numbered ex- At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. You're good enough to amuse her in the country, but back among her own kind, you'll be just another story to tell the next man." ("A woman's love-life is a serial story, each new love-life is a serial story love-life is a serial story. installment accompanied by a synop- of fulfilling his contract, 5NT make any choice between them. "I'm only telling you this," she and by that time it was so said, frigid again, "because you're obvious which one had any just fool enough to take her seriously. I don't care; I'm through. I'm going away in the car." He tried tion was like that of a starving

> East and West vulnerable. NORTH S. 762 D. A Q 8 5 3

D. J 10 7 4 2 C. J 10 9 6

there, he had no idea how long; and so many hopes were being built. diamonds. when he got up, the man who had George Diehl of the Capital City dodged and hesistated and hoped for Times was in the front row-this an impossible hundred per cent. was was a big story, for him; and a and Ten of spades. West won gone, replaced by the Burlingham woman settled down in the vacant Parry who was to make history. He seat beside him— a faded blonde who with the Jack and returned a

have cared if all the old hens had shook her head. "He's worth it," he

"What is it?" she called instantly, pose you've known him for years?" (So she couldn't sleep, either!) "Sure. I knew him when he was of that suit, and one club. Now

like hell-hurt myself, too. But The faded blonde stiffened, fight- his own hand; and after this "His wife?" she managed to ask.

"Oh, darling! If you're sure you George Diehl nodded. "Damn' bright woman," he said "Wait." he warned her as she in an undertone. "She's done, a lot

"Did she?" said the faded blonde.

By ELY CULBERTSON

SOUTH S. A K 10 4 D. K 6 C. 7 5 8 2 The bidding: (Figure after

Pass 65. (1)

spade Ace and the Kings of spades and diamonds, and the rebid of spades having shown at least a five-card suit, North feels that a small slam contract in

spades is quite safe.

West opened the diamond nine, which South won with his King. South now had two alternative lines of play: he could make his contract by leading out trumps and then establishing the fifth diamond if West's lead was from a doubleton: but if West had a singleton diamond, this method would fail—the establishment of the diamond suit by straightcouldn't find her; she might not go having been duly prayed for, gave forward means would be imposhome, but she'd probably go back its attention to the first business of sible, and the squeeze the only to her sister's, where she had been the day, the swearing in of the new resort. In either case, how-this past week, and wait for him Senator from Ilconsota. The Press Gallery was full, for a good many ever, the preliminary play "And now," he recognized, "I've reporters hadn't seen him yet, and would be the same — to draw got to make up my mind." He sat wanted a look at the man on whom trumps and then attack the

South played the Ace, King heart, which South won with lake, past the hotel veranda; it was "Done a personality story on Burl the King. South now led the empty at this hour, but he wouldn't Parry yet?" Diehl whispered. She spade nine, drawing West's last been there to see him going to the told her. "If he doesn't go to the trump, and on this Dummy diswoman he wanted. He had got past White House some day, they'll write carded the club four. East in all that. He stumbled up Frieda's books about why he didn't . . . the meantime had parted with three hearts, including the one "Senator Parry? No . . . I sup- he played on his partner's lead Through the screen he saw her dim-still living down at Henderville . . . South led to the diamond Ace, and it became clear when West | said. "You can't come in! At this He was coming down the alsle, on discarded that East had held hair. "He looks older," thought the that the suit could not be estab-

Queen, discarding a club from

NORTH EAST WEST D. J. 10 C. J 10 9 SOUTH C. 753

When Dummy led the heart silence, that it took them a moment along fine. Lola's proud of him. I Ace, East was squeezed; if he to recognize the telephone bell.

"Somebody must have seen you!" call crazy about him; but she was she gasped. "Slip out-I won't smart enough to see that he was turned the lead to Dummy by answer it. I'll go with you to-mor-going somewhere, and she's always means of the club suit to cash taken care to go along . . . Funny the established diamond eight; "Answer it," he commanded thing; she looks a lot like Irls. I've if East discarded a "We've got past all that." She always thought that was why he was fumbled in the dark. "Turn bn the attracted to her, at first; but he Dummy's Ace and King would first be played, and then South "I could how!," thought the faded would ruff himself into the lead Her rose-clad figure came to life blonde. "I could howl!" But they to cash the club seven. The spade trick was therefore the lonly trick South lost.



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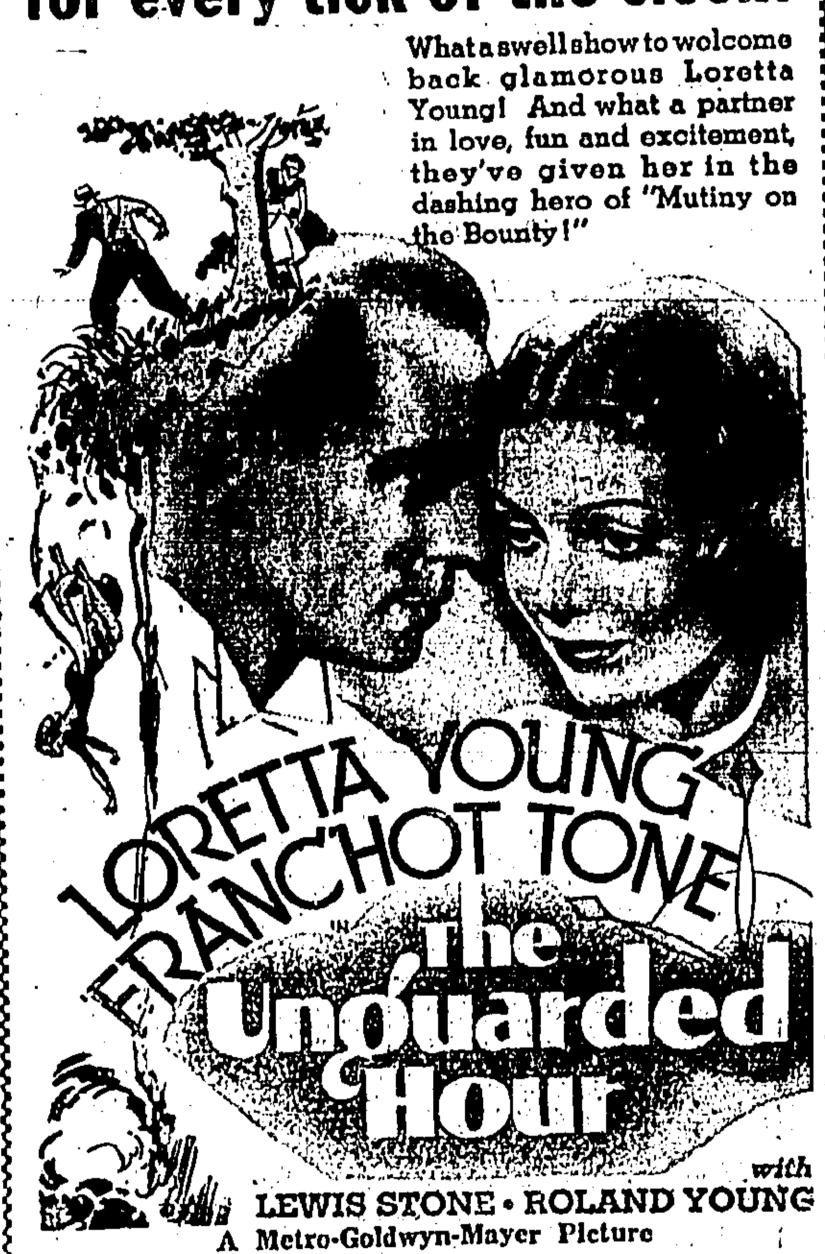
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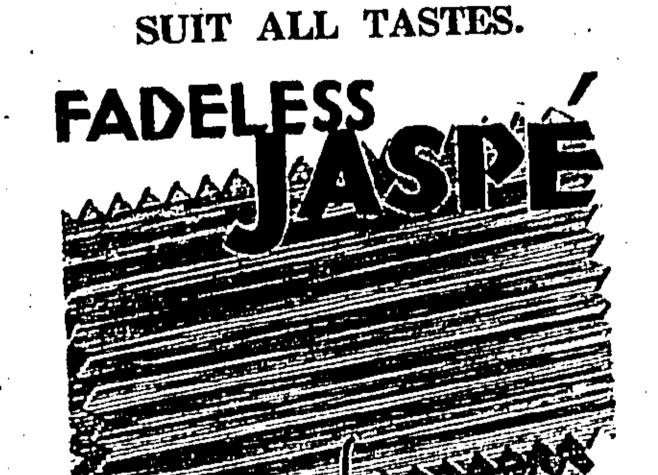
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SINO-JAPANESE ECONOMIC **CO-OPERATION**

Air Traffic Agreement

Peiping, Yesterday. - The first fruits of Sino-Japanese economic co-operation in North China materialised when an agreement, in principle, was reached for through air traffic between North China and Manchuria.

A special company, called the Hui Tung Company, is being organised to handle the air traffic which will be run in accordance with the Chinese Civil Aviation Law.-Reuter.

BIG DEMAND FOR with Western Australia. BRITISH CARS

Motor Show At Olympia

London, Yesterday.

more than an hour among the Home and overseas than ever had scored 91 for 1 when stumps before.

One firm has already taken orders estimated at £120,000 Play was resumed this morning and overseas enquiries have before a crowd of 5,000 spectabeen such a feature of the show tors, the weather being cool and that the staff of interpreters cloudy and the wicket easy. has had to be increased. — Bri- Wyatt and Hammond continued tish Wireless Service.

DICTATORSHIP FOR **BELGIUM?**

(Continued from Page 1)

BLUM'S UNUSUAL STEP

ed the possibility of re-examining and revising the relations between Ithe French and Belgian Socialist

INTERVENTION IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

parties.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ways towards the bolshevisation of ed, his 50 after 96 minutes. beaten.—Reuter. the whole world. Firstly, through Worthington, the Derby all—The teams were colonial and semi-colonial peoples. colonial and semi-colonial peoples rounder, is the other not out, his (what Lenin really meant was 39 runs not out being described China); secondly, through the most as a workmanlike effort. the world (Germany); and third- Scores, as cabled by Reuter, lly, through Spain, whose social were as follows: and economic structure and level W. Australia: 142 (Wilberforce 33) of culture most closely resembled w. Australia: 142 (Wilberforce 33) that of the pre-revolutionary

After having failed to achieve any substantial successes in China, and after the Third Reich had become an arch antogonist of communism, the way through Spain is the only one still open.

come a Communist basis for the winds, moderate to fresh; fine. | ious by the odd goal in three.

327 AHEAD AT PERTH

Wyatt And Hammond In Big Stand

HARDSTAFF 87 NOT OUT

Perth, Yesterday. The touring M.C.C. team commenced their heavy fixture list in a manner which is a happy augury for the Tests, running up a total of 469 runs for the loss of only four wickets at the close of the second day's play in their match

R. E. S. Wyntt, the former England captain, who was chosen at the last moment to fill the vacancy, caused by E. R. T. Holmes' inability to make the trip, and Wally Hammond, who did not strike his true form during the English season until very late, The Duke of Kent paid an un-both distinguished themselves by official visit to the Motor Show topping the three-figure mark, at Olympia yesterday and spent Wyatt scoring 106 and Hammond collecting 141. Hardstaff, the vast crowds which, judging by young Notts batsman, is only 13 the volume of orders received short of the century mark, being by the manufacturers, must 87 not out at the close of play. this year contain a higher pro-portion of buyers both from had accord 91 for 1 when stumps were drawn on Friday.

RAPID SCORING

Paris: Premier Blum took the fident of the two. His 106 took tered. that this is the first time that and 14 boundaries and was at the Socialist members of the Govern-wicket for three hours for his 141 lively fashion. Morris being outment have been summoned to con- runs. His innings., however, was It is pointed out that after M. and another at 129. Together minute hombardment fer seperately with the Premier. | not flawless—he had a "life" at 81 Blum had given an explanation re-with Wyatt he put on 221 runs minute bombardment. garding the present European for the second wicket. The score Persistence eventually rewarded Lebner, Siffling, Hohmann, Sze-

FISHLOCK UNSETTLED

not out, Newman 28, G. O. Allen W.) and C. S. Bastin (Arsonal). 3 for 32,, K. Farnes 3 for 35). Worthington 39 not out).

tion in Spain is very real. Even if sity. Pressure remains relatively points, while England and Wales the tide. Madrid is beyond rescue, there is low over the Pacific to the east of shared second place with 8, Ire- Jakob brought off a couple of still the strongly industrialised Luzon, and a V-shaped depression land securing only 2 points. | magnificent saves before Geoghe-Catalonia which has a common is moving eastward over northern In the last encounter between han scored from close range in the frontier with France. Russian in Japan. The local forecast for to- England and Wales, played on the 14th minute. Donnelly increased neletons. The Newspanier England and Wales, played on the 14th minute. frontier with France. Russian in- Japan. The local forecast for to- Engiand and Wates, played on the 14th minute. Donnelly increased prietors. The Newspaper Enterprise tervention would thus, in practice, day, as issued by the Royal Obser- Wolves' ground on February 5, the lead following a strong attack by Gordon Cade Burners, at 8A, mean that Catalonia would be vatory last night, is north-east last year, the latter were victor-and Davis netted the fifth.—Reu- Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong



Every detail was completed for Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke and Kurt Bjorkvall, noted Swedish aviator, to hop from Roosevelt Field, New York, on a non-stop flight to Stockholm, Sweden. But in the end Bjorkvall hopped off without her in the Bellanea monoplane shown above.

WALES BEAT ENGLAND ODD GOAL

87 not out at the close of play. After dismissing the home team IRELAND TOO GOOD FOR GERMANY Blackbu

Cardiff, Yesterday. - A crowd of 45,000 saw Wales beat Bradfor England by 2 goals to 1 in their Association football match here Bury

The weather was threatening when Wales won the toss, but Newcas the English forwards soon showed that they could combine better, Norwig drawing their opponents in masterly style. Play, however, was Sheffle very even.

been in progress for nine minutes ed plenty of pace and resolution. land have won 85, Wales 9 and Bris the 100 was signalled. An idea Barker rarely wandered away ten have been drawn. of how rapidly the runs came may from Glover, which is a reversal be gained from the following: of his usual policy, and seemed in-200 runs in 185 minutes; 300 in tent on stiffening up the new 257 minutes, and 400 in 348 England defenders—Griffiths stay- A crowd of 30,000 saw Ire- Not ed well behind with the backs and land beat Germany by 5 goals Que Wyatt played a very dour Steele began to wander when he to 2 in their Association foot-Read innings, but he was the more con-realised that he had been mas-ball encounter here to-day.

CORNER KICK EQUALISER

Socialist members of the Govern-wicket for three hours for his 141 standing in a series of fierce Welsh Contains Donnelly, Davis, Moore and Mannet have been asserted to any attacks, while Holcroft emerged Goeghehan.

situation, the conference consider- at the tea interval was 328 for 3. Morris, whose curling corner kick pan and Kobierski. found its way into the net for the Germany won the toss and play equaliser in the 19th minute.

30 runs. Hardstaff, on the other and were glad to kick at random. game and proving to be a great Fal. hand, played delightfully free Glover headed in from Hopkins' schemer. The Irish defence were Kill cricket to score 87 not out. His centre to give Wales their last given several anxious moments be- Mot driving and wrist work were fea- goal. England's belated attack fore Donnelly scored in the 26th Par M. Lenin's book suggests three driving and wrist work were fea- goul. England a believe attack minute following a breakaway.

Ways towards the holshevisation of tures of his innings. He reach- lacked fire and the side was well Germany then retaliated and The teams were:-

England: H. Holdcroft (Preston); Almost immediately afterwards B. Sproston (Leeds) and A. E. Catlin Szepan gave the visitors the lead, A.

Bryn Jones (Wolves), Glover vaders. (Grimsby), Leslie Jones (Coventry) The game had now developed

cludes, the possibility of interven- increased considerably in inten- soccer series last season with 4 backs, who strove manfully to stem

The Welsh players lacked their. In the whole series of matches their innings and after play had opponents' finesse, but they show- between the two countries Eng-

IRELAND BEAT GERMANY

Dublin, Yesterday.

The weather was fine and the was unusual step to-day of convening him 282 minutes, in the course Play was below expectations and Irish National Anthems, while

Irish Free State: Foley; Cr

Germany: Jakob; Muezen-Sc berg and Munkert; Rodzinski, Ti Foldbrunner and Kitzinger; Yo

was extremely fast during the Wales redoubled their efforts opening exchanges. The Germans Clyc much is expected, appeared to be unsettled during his innings for had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running about, tack, Szepan playing a roving had a hectic period running a hectic period running a hectic period running a hectic period running a hectic period running a hectic period running a hectic per

> Germany then retaliated and Qu Kobiertski equalised a minute St.

(Wednesday); T. Smalley (Wolves), in the 80th minute, but Davis Bi J. Barker (Derby), and E. Keen equalised a minute later, from a Co (Derby); S. Crooks (Derby), W. penalty, and the interval arrived Eastott (Brentford), F. C. Steele with the teams sharing four goals. Editation (Stoke), R. W. Westwood (Bolton)

Ireland opened strongly after R. Wales: Gray (Chester); Turner the interval and their forceful M.C.C.: 469 for 4 (Barnett 54, R. E. (Charlton) Robert John (Artactics completely non-plussed the S. Wyatt 108, Hammond 141, senal); Warner (Swansea), Grif- Cormona and their forceful S. Fishlock 30, Hardstaff 87 not out. fiths (Aston Villa), Richards Germans, whose full-backs had a · (Brentford); Hopkins (Brentford), tough job keeping out the in-

munism, the way through Spain is weather nerval, and Morris (Birmingham).—Reuter. into a battle between the dashing he only one still open.

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